The tug Gillspey of the Gilley Towing Co. Fleet, New Westminster, went ashore early today on D'Arcy Island, near here, it is

A salvage outfit from the Straits Towing and Salvage, is at the scene, and expects to re

#### 11 to 13 Missing After Hull Fire

HULL, Que. (CP) — Police Chief J. A. Robert announced late this afternoon that "from 11 to 13 people" still were unaccounted for after an early morn-ing fire which razed the threestory brick Central Hotel here, but he expressed confidence at least some of the missing would

Ships Sold Out

VANCOUVER (CP) - Cana-VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific steamship officials reported today every coast steamer plying between Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver, between now and New Year's, has been sold out for two weeks. Additional vessels will be placed on tional vessels will be placed on the triangle run, but these, too, are booked to capacity.

Murder Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) - Robert Logan appeared in police court to-day and was remanded for one week on a charge of murdering his wife, Laura Logan, who was found stabbed to death in a Vancouver rooming house Dec. 4.

Lieut. Wilson Killed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Lieut. Dick Wilson, only son of Brig. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson of Vancouver, has been killed in action while serving with the Seaforth Highlanders in Italy, his parents have been advised. His father, a peacetime commander of the Seaforths. was for some time in charge of the Gordon Head Officers' Train-

Vancouver Fair Off

VANCOUVER (CP)-John W. Dunsmuir, president of Vancou-ver Exhibition Association, anced today Vancouver's nual exhibition will not be resumed before 1945.

Lieut. D. C. Grant Killed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Lieut. Duncan Coulson Grant of Van-couver, son of D. C. Grant, vicepresident of Canadian National Railways, was killed in action with the Seaforth Highlanders in

#### British Whaler Lost

#### Baby Blackmarket Hinted in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)-The body of a newborn baby, for which its parents are suing Providence Hospital here in a habeas corpus may have disappeared from the hospital morgue into some "black market " for medical research," Attorney Tracy Griffin suggested in superior court today. Griffin offered the hypothesis

in closing argument in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Selom F. Burns, who seek the body of one of twin girls born to Mrs. Burns l July 9. The other twin lived. (Earlier stor: page 2).

Earthquake Felt

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-An earthquake of moderate intensity, but strong enough to do consider able damage, was recorded today at the Seismological Laboratory of the California Institute of

Technology.
Dr. Beno Gutenberg said the started at 9.04.43 a.m., lasted a few seconds, and were estimated to have originated in

#### F.D.R. Broadcast On CBR

CBC announced today that President Roosevelt's broadcast Fri

# Victoria Daily Times

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VANCOUVER (CP)-Billy Chianoff,

Boy Finds \$1,000

9, dropped into the police station today with a packet containing 100 \$10 bills he had found on a downtown street. Pending identification of the owner, officers gave him a \$2 reward.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 'Miniature Stalingrad' Ortona

## **Rocket Gun Coast Bombed** By Big Planes

By E. B. SULLIVAN LONDON (AP)—British, Canadian and U.S. bomber forces have been thrown into attacks against the "rocket gun coast" of France,. was disclosed today, with the R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. heavy raider fleets for the first time diverted from such targets as Berlin for main .communications to the smashes at targets in northern France.

An R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. blow at the French coast Wednesday night made it evident targets of great importance had been spotted and marked for destruction in northern France and along the coast. Today a big force of high-flying bombers crossed the British southeast coast apparently bound for daylight blows at the same

The Pas de Calais area, the part land, has been battered incessantly since Monday and the tarks during the day. daylight forces evidently were the new enemy counterattack stretching the offensive into a came as an 11th hour effort four-day affair.

NO LOSSES The R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. armadas hit targets in western Germany Wednesday night, as well as in northern France, and suffered no

The Air Ministry did not iden tify the objectives of the night raiders that lashed out after a three-day hammering on the fortification-studded French coast and a powerful U.S. heavy bomber blow by daylight Wednesday into northwest Germany. Mines also were laid in enemy

All this week Allied planes have been hammering Nazi installations in northern France in practically day-long assaults, but apparently this was the first time the R.A.F.R.C.A.F. heavy had have been had invested from great bombers had turned from great Nazi targets such as Berlin to join in this drive.

Some quarters in London betrated raids.

The great forays by tay and night Wednesday raised to perhaps 4,000 or more planes the that all possible explanations of attacking force that has battered the incident will be probed, in the last three cluding the latest published

PICTURES OF BERLIN

The R.A.F.'s first photographs of scarred Berlin after the six heavy bombings started Nov. 18 were issued Wednesday night. They show at least 70 great factories, government buildings and other important structures dam-

aged, the air ministry announced. London newspapers interpreted he damage reported to mean

#### Massed Russ Guns Blaze at Great Nazi Tank Force

MOSCOW (AP) — Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's 1st Baltic army fighting its way through thick barbed-wire entanglements forming the northermost de-fences of Vitebsk, and at the same time is reaching westward for a stranglehold on the Vitebsk-Polotsk railway, Soviet dis-patches from the front said to-

Cutting of the railway to Polotsk would sever Vitebsk's

To the south massed Russian heavy artillery and mobile guns blazed against a gigantic Ger-

man tank offensive, one of the

greatest of the war. 11TH HOUR ATTEMPT

The large-scale enemy attack was sprung Wednesday on a 400mile front, stretching from White Russia to the Dnieper bend, but front reports said Red Army forces were holding firm on all sectors, and that concenof the French coast nearest Eng. trated artillery fire had destroyed

while Russian pressure increased on the Nazi Vitebsk-Polotsk defence wall farther to the north where Gen. Bagramian's army was said to be driving steadily

The Germans massed their heaviest assaults in the Korosten sector of the Kiev bulge, where for weeks Marshal Fritz von Mannstein has been trying to break Russian defences before the Ukrainian capital city. Des-pite the fury of the Nazi onslaught, troops of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's 1st Ukraine Army held the line and actually improved

Soviet sky troops played an important part in the Red Army's drive on Vitebsk, the war bulletin said, swinging in behind enemy lines and chopping defeating units to pieces.

## Silent On 'Shelling'

VANCOUVER-While investi lieve the boasted German rocket gun emplacements in France are "shelling" of the island last Satthe objective of these concentrated raids.

The great forays by day and the great fora

attacking force that has battered cluding the latest published cluding the latest published theory that there was no shelling. From Ottawa today came the suggestion that "it was prob ably a school of fish, because no sounds were heard, only the appearance of something dropping in the water."

Christmas Trees Slump

TORONTO (CP) -- Christmas tree dealers here today found Ontario Freezes that 40 to 50 per cent of the German capital had been destroyed, with the area of utter desolation already exceeding that of Hamburg. Western Berlin was ray.

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BOY SAILORS FROM THE SOVIET-These young Soviet seamer do a man's job in this war, but give them a dish of ice cream and day from 12 noon to 2.30, Pacific they become boys again. In port at Seattle, Gena Logovoy, 13; time, will be carried over CBP and the Canadian national net work. The President will tell of Russian boys stand regular watches aboard ship and study for the Cairo and Teheran confer careers in their country's merchant marine. The ship takes Canadian aid to Russia supplies from Victoria and other cities.



THROUGH MUD AND FLOOD, OUR BOYS PLOW ON IN ITALY—Winter rains and enemy demolition squads can wreck bridges in the northward path of the Allied armies in Italy, but neither can halt the mechanized advance. In the picture above, a powerful bulldezer, operating in a sea of mud, is pulling a truck and field gun across a swift stream near Termoli. Canadian army men guide the equipment as they follow on the

#### Roosevelt Moves To Arbitrate U.S. Rail Wages

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Roosevelt today offered to arbitrate the wage dispute be tween United States railroads and the operating brotherhoods individualism. if they would agree to abide by

swer on the spot when the offer was made in the White House forthright representative of conference earlier in the day, After the offer was made, all try's best hope for the improvement of her relations abroad, with their executive committees. However, it turns out that what

in a local hotel. Later Whitney and his committee left the gen-eral meeting and announced he had given the President his acceptance.

The railway companies this pendence afternoon also accepted the Pre-sident's offer.

sident told both sides when they reported their inability to reach an agreement, "and I cannot wait. American lives and American victory are at stake."

The President's quoted remarks vere made public by the White House. The statement said he was prepared to decide the controversy "immediately," and said his decision "of course must be within the law of the land.

degrees above zero in most southern Ontario districts. The northern areas of the province, which snow, but there were only scatsnow, but there were only scat-tered flurries in the southern areas.

#### Pope Broadcast Over U.S. Networks

LONDON (CP) - The Vatican radio broadcast an announcement today that Pope Pius XII will celebrate Christmas Eve mass privately at 5 p.m., tomorrow (9 a.m., P.D.T.), instead of at

message. This message to the world is scheduled for 12.15 p.m. (4.15 a.m., P.D.T.).

truck at an intersection here, gardless of how the victory Victoria women.

## 'Neutral' Spain Wants Voice in Postwar Plans

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR MADRID (By Wireless) - To the end of this war, and afterward. Spain is bent on a course At least, that seems a fair sum-

is decision.

A. F. Whitney, chief of the given me today by Foreign Mintrainmen, said this afternoon he ister Francisco Gomez Jordana, had given the President his an who is regarded in Washington, forthright representative of Spain, and one who is his coun-Gen. Jordana most wants from the rest of the world is a clear understanding and belief in Spain's united determination for continued neutrality and inde-

She wishes no part of the con flict, nor is she tempted by any advantages which might be gained cheaply through eleventh hour alliance with the winning side. Because of her neutrality, and not in spite of it, Spain figures that she should have a voice

in postwar readjustment. "This country, which suffered so intensely and so recently, finds herself still in the early stages of convalescence," said the foreign minister. "Against the background of her own experience, Spain seeks nothing but peace for the world.

"Up to now, we have succeeded in our policy in spite of our geo- ficially until 4 o'clock in the aftershifting struggle has passed. As all Spain goes to dinner. But the the pendulum has swung back Foreign Minister violates this old and forth between the great Spanish custom by showing up teeth-chattering 37 below zero at Killaloe, near Pembroke, to a few movable. We hope confidently that the co-related soils of this peninsula, which solls of this peninsula, which seldom have to worry about the possibility their. Christmases won't be white, got a little more snow, but there were only scat-

#### GERMS OF ANOTHER WAR' Jordana combined diplomatic

language with colorful national metaphor in declaring that Spain's government is not a copy of any other regime in Europe.
"We are Spaniards," he said, "and we Spaniards have our own characteristics, which date far back, and waich are very dear to 9 a.m., P.D.T.), instead of at p.m., as he originally planned.

Us. Spain is not a country without its own roots and its own seedwine and its own casks. We mass would be broadcast and re-layed through the Italian radio, along with an earlier Papal radio turies in every part of the

Gen. Francisco Gomez Jordana. Spanish Foreign Minister

ooked at any time in those long years. Their counsel and par-ticipation in shaping the new world is indispensable if the world hopes to arrive at a dur-able peace. To whatever degree any victorious powers have contempt for those they consider weak, to that degree they will create the germs of another

Gen. Jordana received me in his office in the ancient palace of Santa Cruz, and in one respect he proved that he is not quite typical of his country's mood and habit. The Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs does not open ofthe noon—and it closes in the eve-the ning at 10, which is the time that

#### **New Nickel White**

OTTAWA (CP)-The 12-sided steel, to be issued in 1944, will be white and shiny, easily distinguished from copper coins, finance department officials said

copper and zinc alloy, resembled a copper coin in all but the shape Announcement of the new nickel was made Wednesday.

This is becoming nore and

## Canadians Suffer Heavy Casualties In Street Battle

By WES GALLAGHER ALGIERS (AP) — Canadian tanks and infantry fought bit terly in the streets of Ortona for the third straight day with Ger sitions which flank Highway No. man forces who were turning the tiny Addiatic port into a minia which the army must pass. ture Stalingrad, an Allied head-

On the 5th Army front to the west, U.S. troops captured snow only covered 3,000-foot Mt. Cavallo, 3½ ridge miles northwest of Venafro and near Viticuso, and French forces advanced in a mountain pass where a struggle had raged for

everal days.
Other American infantry tacking in the rain seized a hill ear Monna Casale.
The heaviest fighting surged

back and forth in Ortona.

The German 10th Army threw new parachute troops, fighting as infantry, into the battle in a desperate effort to retain its hold on this anchor to the Nazis' present line across Italy. Ortona guards the main road leading north to Pescara, and its capture would cut the German main supply line to troops inland as well as along the coast.

#### Stiff Opposition Met Everywhere

Canadian tanks and infantry and everywhere were met by

fierce opposition.
(Canadian casualties in Moro battle may be fairly heavy, Ross Munro, Canadian Press correspondent in London, re-

ported. (Westerners, presumably men from the Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver, the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry and the Loyal Edmonton Regiment named by Munro as taking part in the Ortona street fighting, gradually drove the Germans toward the northwestern exit on the coastal road to Pescara.)

Inland, troops of the 8th Army ontinued to push north of the Ortona-Orsogna road toward the next lateral highway six miles away, coming up against the fortified village of Ariella, eight miles inland from Ortona. another house-to-house battle appeared in prospect.

After swarming up the slopes of Mt. Cavallo in a drenching rain, U.S. troops now overlook the village of Viticuso, eight miles east and a little north of Cassino, and have placed it under shell and mortar fire. The mans tried to recapture the

mountain, but failed The systematic clean-up of pillaround San 'Vittore, a boxes heavily fortified village six miles southeast of Cassino, continued, but there was no indication a fulld on that st guarding the road to Rome

Although air activity in westbombers supported the attack

#### 5th Army Fights Under Handicaps

By DON WHITEHEAD WITH THE ALLIED 5TH ARMY IN ITALY (AP)—The The previous 12-side nickel, of to Rome is going to be the same

#### All Firemen Join Navy League Every fireman in Victoria and MOTHER JOINS 5 TIMES

Oak Bay has become a member of the Navy League in the drive in the present campaign is Mrs. launched this week for 40,000 E. M. Mason, 1206 Beach Drive,

new members in Greater Vic who, according to headquarters' torla.

officials at "06 Fort Street, says Chief Munro of the City Fire she "can't pass the place up when

Japs came."

# more evident as the days pass

The 5th Army has stormed one mountain stronghold and wiped out an enemy dug into caves with hidden machine gun nests.

only to find another on the next There can be no blitz warfare here to sweep the army forward in a great smashing drive, There is no terrain suited to tank warfare. Tanks must travel roads covered by anti-tank guns, and our artillery is being hit without

being able to hit back. Thus the fight for Rome is strictly infantry warfare. The Germans must be dug from their caves one by one with hand grenades in close-range fighting. Head-on assaults against such positions are costly and slow.

The Germans organized their defences in the mountains paralleling the Garigliano River and in the heights above Cassino, and called them their "winter line." There the enemy intended to hold the 5th Army for the winter. Orders went out to hold at all costs and the German still is a disciplined enough soldier to obey

## Allied Policy To Be Renovated

By RELMAN MORIN NAPLES (AP) — Indications were multiplying today that a complete renovation of Allied policy in liberated Italy may result from the recent prohibition of a proposed congress of Italian

political parties. A major objective on the agenda of this congress was to formulate the means to force the abdication of King Victor Emmanuel, who has been under fire for more than two months.

Three days before the scheduled opening of the Congress an order forbidding it was trans-mitted to the Naples Committee of National Liberation by the Allied military government, The prohibition, however, did

not originate with A.M.G. came, reliable sources said, from "a higher authority." The Allied attitude has been one of complete neutrality in the struggle between the King and his politica' enemies. Italy has

been promised full freedom political expression, At the same time the Allies have warned the Naples commitattack had yet been tee that disorder behind the lines

all Spain goes to violates this old Foreign Minister violates this old Spanish custom by showing up the weather, fighters patrolled the Adriatc and shot up a reconciling complete political exchange and radio station near pression for the Italians and the ment and Allied military leaders armed clashes between the oppos-ing groups, with a resultant efon military operations



world is scheduled for 12.15 p.m.

(A.15 a.m., P.D.T.).

(NBC and CBS plan to carry the Papal message at 4.15 a.m., P.D.T., tomc., cow, followed by an English summary. As far as is known, the CBC will not carry the message.

Chief Justice Hurt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris suffered minor injuries when his automobile collided with towing truck at an intersection here,

World.

Chief Munro of the City Fire Department reports his staff of 75 have all bought memberships, and are out canvassing friends to become members of the Navy League. Chief Clayards of the World. Jordana pointed out, adding: "And Spain's contribution will be even greater and more evident when the struggle ceases.

"It would be a grave error to shut out from the readjustment of the world those countries with have remained outside the conflict—which have done so regardless of how the victory Victoria women.

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#### XMAS TREE LIGHTS

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#### **Edmonton Hotel** Pays Wages Fine

EDMONTON (CP)—The King Edward Hotel Company Ltd. was fined \$100 and costs in Police Court here Wednesday on each of two charges of failing to observe wage control orders issued by the Regional War Labor Board. Ten other charges were

Counsel for the hotel said the ecisions would be appealed. The charges against the comarose out of failure of the tel to implement a direction of the board to pay porters \$25

Porters and other employees of the hotel have been on strike since late September in protest against the hotel's failure to pay porters the wage set by board.

#### New Archbishop Backs Beveridge

LONDON (CP)-Rt. Rev. Ber. nard W. Griffin, newly-appointed Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, today ann his whole-hearted support of Sir William Beveridge's plan for postwar social security and said he hoped the government would soon put it into effect.
"We need it," he said. "We

want to get it going as soon as

Mgr. Griffin, whose appointment by Pope Pius as successor to the late Arthur Cardinal Hinsley came as a surprise to most English Catholies, said he hoped to have the "full co-operation of all churches for the social wel-fare of the country." He added, however, that he saw no pros pect of a reunion of Christian churches in England.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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## James Donegan, 101, Dies Chinese Chasing

James Donegan, 101 years of age, died early today in St. loseph's Hospital

Until a short time ago this centenarian was remarkably active and nearly every day came, into the city from his home at 517 Paradise Street, Esquimalt, where he lived alone. Mr. Donegan was born in Ire

land's County Wicklow March 6, 1842, and had lived in the ater Victoria area for 60 years. He loved to recall how he left Ireland in 1862 and came to tern Canada and then cros the Isthmus of Panama and sailed for San Francisco, where he took the old steamer Queen to Victoria, In 1875, Mr. Donegan went back to Ireland for a visit.
When he first came here he managed the 800-acre farm of Lord John Russell.

Years ago he had a milk farm on Quadra Street and later trans ferred his business to Esquimalt, where he had 80 cows.

GARDENER

When he retired from dairying Mr. Donegan maintained his inthe land and last summer had one of the finest Victory gardens in his neighborhood. Despite the fact that he was past the century mark he was up early every morning, tending his vegetables and caring for He said such activity kept him young and well. When people asked for his recipe for long life he told them to live cleanly, go to bed early and get up early. He always added heredity might have had some-thing to do with it—he had an aunt who lived to be 104 and his father was 98 when he died. "Anyway," Mr. Donegan used

to say, "a person is no older than he feels." He was not a faddist about his ood, but in recent years didn't bother cooking a great deal for himself, but always had two soft-boiled eggs for his breakfast. "I eat and drink anything I rent

Not Rocket Guns,

Turkeys, Whisky

Britons' Problem

lown on him,

over?

ion area.

'NO BLUFF'

Digest magazine.

coast has been shelled frequently

When the average person is

of a conversational cul-de-sac-

a turkey for Christmas or a bot-tle of whisky, do you?"

NEW YORK (AP) - Allied

officials regard Germany's rocket

secret weapon as "no bluff," says

Arriving here by trans-Atlantic

Clipper Wednesday, Michie said

the Allies are reasonably sure of the broad outlines of the wea-

from the French coast into Eng-

ery destroyed.

draw your own inference.

Shortage Of Turkeys

On Ontario Market

other years.

Michie said that after a recent

"The secret weapon has not yet been used," he added. "You must

TORONTO (CP)-Turkeys are

scarce on the local market, the

Dominion Department of Agri-culture reported today. Receipts

Allan A. Michie of the Reader's

By GLADWIN HILL

person in Britain isn't much con-cerned about the possibility of

German rocket bomb crashing

LONDON (AP)-The average



JAMES DONEGAN

want," he told callers on his last birthday, but I have a little trouble getting to sleep. I smoke and I drink beer—I like beer, but I'm not a slave to it, mind

He said in recent years that he would like to return to Ire-land to die,

DON'T WORRY

When friends and neighbors ppeared to be worried about his great age, he always told them 'don't worry about me dying-my father always said never bid devil good morrow until you A tall man, with a white heard,

was a well-known figure on streets of Victoria and on the Esquimalt street car. For years Mr. Donegan was

interested in real estate. At one time he owned 33 houses, but he said the taxes grew so high h turned them over to the city. His neighbors said he let unemployed live in many of his houses and he never bothered to collect any

#### Court Will Hear Protracted Lawsuit **During Vacation**

VANCOUVER (CP)-To spee the latest of Mrs. Minnie Mead May's many suits to recover the Gibson Mine near Kaslo, the B.C. Court of Appeal will sit here dur ing the Christmas vacation.
Wednesday Mrs. May began

The German propaganda cam-aign on the rocket bombsher appeal from Mr. Justice Coady's recent decision that is-sues raised in her present action which is probably intended to console the Germans as much as t is to worry the Allies—hasn"t against Hilyard Hartin, Kaslo succeeded in supplanting as prime topics of public rumina-B.C., as trustee of the Daybreak Mining Co. in bankruptcy, al-ready have been adjudicated by 1. When is the war going to be the courts.

In a 17-page judgment, Mr. Justice Coady reviewed the deci-sions in actions which extend back 26 years in the courts of British Columbia, Washington 2. The shortage of Christmas 3. Where can one buy a bottle and Oregon.

Mrs. May, who for several

The closest that opinion on the poossibility of rocket attack on years now has conducted her own Britain can be pin-pointed is cases, even before the Privy Council in London asked Although there is not even Appellate Court Wednesday to enough interest to engender say in plain language, so any much wagering, the curbstone layman may understand, that she odds are even money that no is asl rocket shell lands inside the Lon-mine. is asking for possession of the

Previous actions have been for people haven't much title, she contends.

doubt that a projectile might be "It will be said this time, one lobbed across the Channel to English soil, since the southeast no doubt about it and we will no doubt about it and we will then say good-bye to this phase in the present war by Channel of the case once and for all, promised Chief Justice D. A. McDonald.

He recalled that for two weeks in 1937, when he was still a trial with all others, into the beginning judge, he poured over the dust-encrusted records of the Gibson You don't know where I can get Mine litigation.

"And I have not yet been held wrong in my findings as to the facts," the Chief Justice added. Mrs. May was given the privilege of arguing her present appeal with the usual appeal books. Paul D. Murphy will reply in behalf of Hartin next Tuesday

In the last seven weeks, the court has dealt with 37 appeals, dismissing 17, allowing six, re serving judgment on six and transferring eight to the next session in Victoria.

#### pon. "It is a rocket-type projec-tile weighing approximately 50 tens," he declared. "It can be shot-Southern Italy Nearing Famine

R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. raid on Peene NAPLES (AP)—Stocks of mund, agents reported that 5,000 in southern Italy have dimi NAPLES (AP)-Stocks of food workers, including skilled tech to a serious if not a critical point, nicians, had been killed and the Allied military government the Allied military government disclosed today. Officers said many blueprints and much masome of the densely populated districts might suffer extreme

hardships this winter. British and U.S. economic ex perts attributed the shortage to the destruction of the wheat crop by retreating German troops, cut-ting of roads and highways and destruction of flour mills,

#### Churchill Continues Steady Improvement

of Ontario grown turkeys are practically nil. The situation has been helped somewhat by the arrival or scheduled arrival of seven cars of turkeys from western Canada, but the volume from the west is small compared with the west is small compared to the west is small com where in the Middle East.

## Japs in Vicinity Of Sungtze

CHUNGKING (AP) - Chines troops, making a further come-back after having cleared the Japanese from half the ricegrowing region in the Tungting Lake area, pursued fleeing enemy troops and reached the vicinity of Sungtze, a Yangtze port midof Sungize, a Yangize port mid-way between Shasi and Ichang, the Chinese high command an-nounced tonight.

The Chinese also reached the

eighborhood of Kungan, a Jap-nese base 30 miles southwest of U.S. heavy bombers based in China conducted a "highly successful" raid into Thailand Dec.

24, bombing the railroad yards at Chiengral, south of the Burma border and starting many large fires, Lt.Gen, Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters announced Medium bombers attacked Hwajung, Japanese base in the Tungting Lake area, while U.S. Chinese fighters, supporting Chinese troops on the Salween River front,

shot up Japanese landing strips in northern Burma. All participating aircraft re-urned safely, the communique

reported.
Eighteen Japanese bombers corted by 40 Zeros, struck at a ain U.S. base Wednesday American fighters destroyed 10 Zeros and four bombers, probably knocked out 13 Zeros and three bombers, and damaged 11 Zeros and three bombers, U.S. losses were one fighter missing, one transport and one fighter destroyed on the ground and five fighters damaged,

#### Victoria Officer Aboard One Of 6 New Fast Fairmiles

OTTAWA (CP)-Six new Fair mile sub-chasers, built at Geor gian Bay, Sarnia and Toronto have arrived safely at an east Canadian port to take up winter duties after a 2,000-mile voyage from the Lake country, naval headquarters announced today.

The new ships, valued at almost \$250,000 each, are faster and more heavily armed than any of their predecessors. Powered by twir Sterling Admiral engines, they are capable of high speed and manoeuverability, and pack a healthy consignment of depth

charges and quick-firing guns. Four of the 12 young officers in the group are from Vancouver

Lieut. Bob Carfrae, command-ing officer, and Sub-Lt. C. Vern Barlow, Sub-Lt. Denis Collis and Sub-Lt. Arthur Dando, executive officers, Another, Lieut, Cliff Holloway, is from Victoria. Sub-Lt. Barlow, who is leaving

the flotilia for overseas service, will be replaced by Sub-Lt. Don McArthur, R.C.N.V.R., of Prince Albert, Sask., and Victoria. Second senior officer is Lieut

John J. McLaughlin of Winnipeg, who has had nearly three years at sea in Q-boats. Another of the ships is commanded by Lieut. Victor J. Wilgress, son of the Canadian ambassador to Russia. Lieut. Bob Kettlewell of To onto has also assumed comman

of one of the new vessels. His executive officer is Sub-Lt. Hugh Buchanan, son of Senator W. A Buchanan of Lethbridge, Alta publisher of the Lethbridge Her-

#### Battle Flares Up In China Area Of Burma NEW DELHI (CP) - Sporadie

clashes of land patrols, from the Sumprabum area of northern Burma to the Middle Chin Hills. and widespread air fighting in which both British and U.S. forces participated were announced by the Southeast Asia Command today.

In the Tidveim area Gurkha roops, supported by field guns nauled by hand over jungle trails, stormed Japanese positions on an important supply road and drove them back for more than a mile, inflicting heavy casualties. The Gurkhas then to their original positions.

Japanese ground forces aunched a surprise dawn attack against a famous British regient on the Arakhan front eastern Burma where R.A.F. formations have been strafing enemy villages for the past two The attack was repulsed the Japanese leaving 24 dead on

Native levies carried out a number of successful raids in the Falam area in the Middle Chin Hills and farther north they destroyed three road bridges near Sumprahum at the northern end of the Kumon Mountain range.

#### Berlin Tots Told Santa Claus Killed

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Many ngsters in Berlin are telling youngsters in Berlin are teiling their younger brothers and sis-ters that Santa Claus has been killed on the east front. Ivar Vesterlund, Berlin corre-

spondent of the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter, related this today on his return here for the holidays,

## Better Cheer This Year **But United Effort Needed**

are still required of all Canadians to speed victory, but this Christmas, the fifth of the present war holds better cheer than any since 1939 declared the annual holiday messages from His Honor the Lieutenant Covernor. Premier John Hart, R. W. Mayhew, M.P. and Mayor McGavin.

The messages follow: LIEUT. GOV. W. C. WOODWARD

Five years ago the universal the stories and the songs and the half-fairy lore that gathered around it; the ancient traditions

of dusky woods and mystic rites; the magnificence or simplicity of the magnitude of christmas observance; the lighting of Christmas trees and hanging up of Christmas stockings; the profuse giving; the happy family meetings; the dinner, the game, the dance—all these were the natural signs and symbols, the flowers and fruits of Christ

days which dictated the univer on earth comes only from good

But War suspends the rules of moral obligation, good will to men. Peace on earth vanishes as the armies march on, burning. destroying. "They make a solitude and call it Peace." And this year marks the fifth Christmas that the evils of enmity and con-tention, brutalized by the ex-cesses of war, have dimmed the light of universal human con-

The light still burns, though But the armies of the whole Christian world are massed for the fight for its preservation and, presently, the victory will be won and the universal joy of Christmas will be restored.

Far from the mental and physical distress of actual war we, in British Columbia, will attempt to celebrate the day in true Christmus spirit, the will to accept every restriction and to every sacrifice. There could be no more fitting way to say farewell to the closing year and "All Hall" to the New, than by dedicating ourselves to greater effort and greater sacrifice.

To every citizen of British Columbia I extend the Season's Greetings. To all the Service wherever they be, I would add "God Speed" and, to the United Nations, let us all express the thought—"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

PREMIER JOHN HART

The epic deeds of those who fight; their unwavering devotion to the common cause of men, and the unselfish spirit of those who unostentaciously serve in less conspicuous roles to free a wartorn world of strife, leave those at home devoid of words with which to express their Christmas entiments and anxiety.

We are mindful of their valor conscious of their selfsacrifice transcending all others -the sacrifice which demands all. even life, that others might live -live to enjoy not only those freedoms dearly won in the past; but the new freedoms conceived in the midst of war for times of of peace and good will shall pre-

vail among all men. To our men and women who serve on the battlefronts of the world we wish as pleasant Christmas as circumstances will suggest our every effort be addressed to the problem of preparing for a future that is worthy of our gallant men and women.

To this end plans are being made. Already some are crystallized. Others are nearing com-pletion. Let us, then, dedicate ourselves to the fulfillment of this task, so that when hostilities cease we shall be ready to greet our men and women with the assurance that they have not fought in vain.

This is the Christmas message I would convey to those in the services and in civilian life. With our lives thus dedicated, the true eaning of Christmastide will be most certainly fulfilled.

R. W. MAYHEW

Taking advantage of the op-portunity of wishing you a merry Christmas, is a privilege and an occasion to loo': forward to. This arguments tomorrow. year, as formerly, I measure my greeting to you, not by what has happened in 1943, or what may happen in 1944; but it is with the joy of the shepherds watching from the hil! tops, seeing the Star in the east, reading cor-rectly its meaning of new hope, new peace and understandi mong men, that I greet you.

May we, one and all, rise above

our own thoughts, devote our eign nationselves to the spirit of the day we contracts.

erely, I wish you all a

merry Christma MAYOR McGAVIN

It is again my privilege to extend to our citizens, to our men and women in the services and

whether arising out of the war or from any other cause, may I hope that the observance of this world-wide anniversary of the Christian faith, will bring some measure of consolation and help to make their hearts lighter and their pathways brighter.

#### Tito's Forces Go On Offensive In All Sectors

LONDON (CP)-Marshal Tito Broz' (Tito's) forces today were reported to be on the offensive

In eastern Bosnia the Partisans occupied the town of Trebava, after d feating the Germans in a pitched battle in which 200 enemy troops were slain and quantities of war gear captured. Tito's communique, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, re-

Other units captured the towns of Bosanska, Petrovac and Selo, and "annihilated" and occupied the town of Bojna, a few miles north of Knin, near the Adriatio coast.

Fierce fighting continued in the Livno-Duvno sector west of Sarajevo, where the Germans had massed strong forces in a drive to gain control of the strategic Sarajevo - Mostar - Metkovic rail way. Meanwhile guerrillas re-ported the rail line between the Dalmatian port of Split and Knin to the north had been partially

Fighting also flared in Monteegro to the south.

## Disappearance Of Baby's Body

SEATTLE (AP)-Testimony in the habeas corpus trial brought by Mr. and Mrs. Selom F. Burns against the Providence Hospita to determine what became of to determine what became of a twin baby girl whose body al-legedly disappeared from the hos-pital morgue last July was con-cluded Wednesday, but the mystery surrounding the case has

Representing the hospital man agement was Sister Theresa Frances, who testified she looked the morgue for the infant's body after the father had sent an undertaker to the hospital. Find-ing nothing, she questioned the man who had cleaned the morgue the previous day but was told he had seen nothing but the usua

soiled linen and paper.

Miss Frances M. Kehoe, now an ensign in the nurse corps staoned in Seattle, previously had testified that she had affixed the identification marks on the baby's body after its death, less than eight hours after birth, and peace, when the nations upon than eight hours after birth, and arth have been purged of the horrors of war, and the message of peace and the peac death of the infant, ated her testimony as to the

When Stanley J. Padden, attor-ney for the hospital, asked Sister Theresa if there was any basis for the allegation that the baby permit. To those at home may I is being secreted by the hospital she answered, "I should say not." She also testified there are no facilities at the hospital for cre-mation and it is against the teachngs of the Roman Catholic Church to cremate bodies. Burns, who seeks no recom

pense, but merely to determine what became of the child, showed interest as Miss Kehoe testified the first twin weighed 5 pounds 8% ounces at birth, whereas the missing second twin, usually smaller, had weighed over 6 pounds, according to previous witnesses. Burns has said he witnesses. Burns has said he took a Lloyd's insurance policy which would have paid him \$1.800 in case twins were born and survived. He said he does not contemplate a damage suit but he has expressed disbelief the child

Superior Judges Chester A. Batchelor will listen to attorney's

#### Decree 'Legal Rules' For Bolivia Election

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Maj. Gualberto Villaroel's new regime conduct of the government, pend-ing an election, including a guar-antee of Bolivia's international treatles, and respecting of for

commemorate, bringing confidence and good cheer to all, radiating by word and deed the old striction of the present decree.

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## Roosevelt Confers With Gen. Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Roosevelt conferred today with Gen. George C. Marshall in every sector in Yugoslavia U.S. army chief of staff, just after throwing back German counterattacks in Croatia. U.S. army chief of staff, just back from the Cairo and Teheran conferences by way of Australia,

the Solo Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to Mr. Roosevelt joined the President and Gen Marshall in the White House study, and later War Secretary Henry Stimson joined the confer

U.S. Labor Bosses Scored By Russians WASHINGTON (CP) - Three

United States labor leaders who were criticized Wednesday by the Soviet publication War and the Working Class today had no comnent on the charges. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said at Coshocton, Ohio, press dispatches were the first word he had received of the

oviet article and that "I don't think I care to comment because it might aggravate the situation. The Soviet paper said Green did "not react to the activities" of an anti-Soviet group which it said included William L. Hutche-

son, president of the Carpenters Union, who was not available for John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, who was described as "that Fascist sec-tarian," declined comment,

#### Nanaimo Woman Named On Hospital Board

Mrs. M. Grace Sampson has een appointed by provincial rder-in-council a member of the pard of management of Nanaimo General Hospital, in place of Mrs. C. McArravy, who has

esigned. Mrs. J. D. McGuire has bee ppointed a member of the board of management of Salmon Arm Hospital, in place of Robert J. Skelton, resigned. Dr. A. E. Kydd of Invermere

edical health officer and schoo health inspector of Invermer and district, has resigned to take up practice elsewhere in the pro ace and appointed by order-incouncil to succeed him is Dr. R. Flats, Edgewater, Radium Hot Springs (Sinclair), Wilmer and

Windermere. Order-in-council also appoints Milton Clarence Switzer of Matsqui a stipendiary magistrate for the County of Westminster.

#### Swedes From Bremen Say Port 'New Hamburg'

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Crewmen of the Swedish steamship Granada, sunk at Bremen in an American air aftack Dec 16 said today the northwest German port "is a new Hamburg."

Six large ships and many smaller craft were sunk by the attacks of 300 to 400 planes Dec. 13 and 16, the seamen said at Malmoe. Some of the vessels were loaded with sections of prefabricated wooden houses from Sweden and Finland which Germany had ordered to house residents bombed out in previous attacks.

#### Victorian Accused Of Officer Masquerade HALIFAX (CP) - Charged

with unlawfully wearing a tenant-commander's naval form, A. G. Beers (alias Bates) 18, of Victoria, B.C., pleaded guilty in police court here Wed nesday. The case was adjourne until Dec. 29.

#### Cabinet Change

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — government press bureau nounced today that Capt. Riccardo Vago, minister of public works, had resigned and that Vice-Admiral Benito Sueyro, min-ister of the navy, would assume

#### No Christmas Spirit In Battered Germany; Live Primitively

STOCKHOLM (AP)-There no Christmas spirit or any feel-ing for celebration in Germany. Hundreds of thousands of Germans in Berlin and other cities are living primitive lives, but neutral Swedish correspondents say they continue to support Hitler's war regime because they are convinced they will never re-gain their homes or belongings unless Germany wins the war.

Olle Ollen, Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Social Demo kraten, who is in Stockholm for the holidays, said "the masses of bombed-out people now form a real new army of sympathiz perhaps not fully in favor of the Nazis but anyway loyal from a German standpoint,"

The Russian war dominates everything, Ollen added, for the verage German "really is afraid that all German life will be destroyed if the Russian army breaks through the east front." stroyed if the Russian PRIMITIVE CONDITIONS

Ollen said the Germans are

paper and boards covering bomb pattered windows, "But anyway," he continued,

"one can live very primitively and work." He reported there will be vir tually no exchanges of Christmas presents and few family gather-ings. Most children have been evacuated and most husband and wives are separated, in the

Thousands of homes have been

destroyed. Department stores are like tombs, with nothing to

sell. The vegetable supply is in sufficient and worse than last year. However, the quality of potatoes, the Germans' staple dish, is good. Comparatively mild fall

weather has aided both the food

and the housing situation New Caledonia Head Criticizes U.S. Troops

By VERN HAUGLAND NOUMEA, New Caledonia Delayed, AP)—U.S. troops sta-ioned here and their administraion were sharply criticized today by Governor Christian Laigret of New Caledonia, French co sion in the south Pacific. Laigret issued a prepared state-

questions, spoke particularly of the behavior of American negro "The population of New Cale donia has suffered considerably from the thoughtlessness of American troops on the island," the statement declared.

Maj.-Gen. Rush Lincoln. commander of U.S. forces on the island, declined to comment. Officers who have been here since the first American forces arrived in March, 1942, agreed, however, that most of the friction points were minor ones and that rela tions between civilians and U.S roops were generally good.

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#### 'Y' Christmas Dinner

About 85 guests attended the Christmas turkey dinner for elderly ladies given at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. B. S. Heister board, acted as chairman, assisted by members of the board, com-mittees and staff. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, accompanied by Miss Nan Wilson, led in the singing of carols. A group of girls under the direction of Miss Small entertained with many novelty each of the guests received a gift from the Christmas tree

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of U.B.C., anthat Dr. C. E. Dolman head of the department of bacteriology and preventive medicine at the university, has been appointed a fellow of the American Public Health Association

## Today's WAR NEWS analysis

By WILLIAM FRYE

The complex structure of the HEADS OFF MACARTHUR Affled war command is showing nvasion forces.

greater responsibilities in some Allied "super-staff" assignment, as hinted at in dispatches from London, and suggested in Washington's much-quoted informed

It is an open secret in Wash-ington that Marshall's capacity for responsibility and his per sonal qualities — forthrightness, common se se, an encyclopedic memory, unassuming manner, an ability to use with great skill such instruments, human or maerial, that are at hand - have made him the dominant figure in staff councils.

#### CATALYST, OF THOUGHT

The men working with him in the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Anglo-American Combined Chiefs of Staff probably are no less able than Marshall as strate gists or tacticians. But Marshall has become the catalyst of their

The Anglo-American forces have two commanders, Mr. Chur-chill and Mr. Roosevelt. It may be that they think as one, but it's hardly likely. Their joint decisions are compromises, based on recommendations which in turn are compromise opinions of a combined staff. Not only are those recommendations of the combined staff compromised object of this occupation is to after study of competing de-mands of field commanders, but residence." It speculated that the they are probably accompanied by "minority opinions" from preumonia, "intends to spend the those whose requests have been denied, or whose judgments have health completely." been overruled.

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Associated Press War Analyst | that Marshall is that keystone.

Take the case of Marshall's Pa Affiled war command is snowing up again, pointedly so in the case of Gen. George C, Marshall, who was — but now is not — to take the field command of European purpose was to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur a complete explana-tion of the situation, and to head Instead, he seems destined to remain as United States Chief of off the trip home which diac. Staff, possibly to assume even Arthur is reported to have

publicly about his lack of men and equipment - and he several occasions - it is a safe bet he has flooded Washington with complaints and demands the public never heard of. Why? One informed guess is the lack of a single Pacific command, and a consequent absence of unity of purpose and method.

This is passed on strictly as speculation, but it makes sense. The war against Japan is a single war, and there are six recognized independent commands — China, Southeast Asia, Southwest Pacific, South Pacific, Central Pacific and North Pacific: One Chinese, two Allied, and three

#### Nazis Say British Land in Madeiras

U.S. navies.

LONDON (CP)-A landing of British naval forces in the Madeiras, Portuguese islands in the Atlantic west of Morocco, was reported today by the Berlin radio.

While it said "there is no conpneumonia, "intends to spend the winter in Madeira to restore his

Such a compli- Britain has established naval cated and unwieldy arch needs a and air bases in the Azores, also keystone, and the two chiefs of Portuguese-owned.

#### Jigsaws Teaching Eskimos to Read By JAMES McCOOK

Eastern Arctic, today told how Distinguished Con writing—and perhaps will lead valorous service by personnel of the Canadian (Active) Army, defence headquarters, announced to

Years ago a Montreal organirears ago a saminear organization sending gifts to the Eski-mos with the Eastern Arctic pa-trol ship, Nascopie, including among the usual collection of Bury, Edmonton; Maj. Archie brooches, toys and dimestore trinkets a few brightly-colored Military Creek Care

jigsaw puzzles.

The Eskimos took the puzzles into their igloos and their deft Ont.; fingers produced pictures of Eng. Carter lish castles, zebras and battle-

sand cards on which the pictures were replaced with syl-labic letters. Although many Eskimos could read syllabics they had been hampered in passing on their knowledge through a shortage of printed material.

The new cards could be formed into squares of letters and the

tusks, went to work with knife and file, and produced exast dualphabet in the same manner.

#### Chaplains in Italy Win Military Cross

OTTAWA-Two military chap Rainy River, Ont., and Capt. Jo-seph Lawrence Wilhelm, Walkseph Lawrence Wilhelm, Walk Rae, Port Coquitlam, B.C.; Pte. erton, Ont., have been awarded Gordon Fielding Spinney, Centrethe Military Cross for outstand-

Anglican minister, set up a hostel the top floor of the Beaver Club in the mountain town of Campobasso which accommodates 100 soldiers overnight and provides them with showers, clean beds, haircuts, and movies.

Walkerton, was a Roman Catho tour of aviation plants and army lic priest in Hamilton before his air force installations in the enlistment and his activity with United States. the Canadian troops on the Ital Other than that it will "surirn front has been mentioned in prise and hurt" the enemy and

John Bell, 80, widow of John Bell. former mayor and alderman,

#### 33 Army Awards Go to Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—The King has OTTAWA (CP) — Maj. D. L. approved award of 33 awards—three Distinguished Service Orders, eight Military Crosses, four duct Medals jigsaw puzzles led to reading and and 18 Military Medals - for

on; Maj. Archie

Military Cross-Capt, Douglas Richard Maurice Dillon, London, Onf. Capt. George Marvyn Carter Sprung, Ottawa; Capt. (Chaplain) Russell Oliver Wilkes, Rainy River, Ont.; Capt. (Chap-Maj. McKeand and his co.
Maj. McKeand and his co.
Walkerton, Ont.; Lieut. May.
Charles Denison Bowman, Toronto; Lieut. John Alpine Douronto; Lieut. John Alpine Douronto; Lieut. George

Ross Guy, Halifax. Distiguished Conduct Medal-CSM, Louis Rene Drapeau, Montreal: Sgt. William John Ross Mc-Knight, Bowmanville, Ont.; Cpl. Allen Gee Cheshire, Ashmont Alta.; Pte. John Low, Rochfort

Alta., Pte. John Low, Rochfort Bridge, Alta. Military Medal—Sgt. Elmer Milton Evoy, R.C.A., Carleton Place, Ont.; Cpl. Robert John into squares of the paper of th Que.; Cpl. Frank Cleveland Mowers, Blenheim, Ont.; L.Bdr. Asa Allison Mitton, Lewisville, plicates of the cardboard shapes in the letters. The next step may be that they will learn the usual Bancroft, London, Ont.; Pte. Desmond Henry Blackman, Wood-stock, Ont.: Pte. William Thomas Genevia Alta · Pte Ervin William Hathaway, Plaster Rock, N.B.: Pte. Nicholas Kowalchuk, Teulon, Man.; Pte. Lionel LeBlanc, Upper Charlo, N.B.; Pte. Lawrence Frederick Meister lains, Capt. Russell Oliver Wilkes, Kentville, N.S.; Pte, Stanley Louis Melton, Edmonton; Pte. Malcolm

#### ing service. Capt. Wilkes, a 38-year-old New Super-Bomber To Surprise Enemy

ville, N.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Development of a new super-bomber was disclosed today by Representative John Sparkman (Dem. Ala.), chairman of a House of He is with the Royal Canadian Representatives military aviation regiment.

Father Wilhelm, 34, a native of from a 10,000 mile inspection air force installations in the

soon will be in large scale pro Late Premier's Sister Dies duction, Sparkman said he could disclose no details of the new bomber because the United States army itself has not yet prominent Nelson old-timer and made any announcement about it. It probably will be used exdied at New Denver. She was a tensively in the Pacific theatre

## of Premier John Oliver, he said, because of its long-flying **BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC** RAILWAY COMPANY LTD.

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#### War Production Peak for Canada Hit During 1943

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's war production, reported by Munitions Minister Howe now at 000 during 1943, it was revealed today in preliminary figures re-leased by the Munitions Depart-

Based on actual figures for the first 10 months of the year and an estimate of November and 1943 is placed at \$2,776,000,000, ompared with \$2,023,000,000 in 1942. In 1941, production was \$805,000,000 and from the start of the war to the end of 1940

it totaled \$307,000,000.
The 1943 production figures are further augmented by ex-penditure of \$217,000,000 on defence construction and capital ssistance, apart from the time housing program, of \$186. 000,000—making a grand total for the year of \$3,179,000,000 against \$2,452,000,000 in 1942.

Indication that wartime indus trial expansion tapered off in found in a slight reduc 1943 is tion-\$2,000,000-in defence construction and to a greater exten the expenditures on capital assistance, which were \$24,000, 000 below last year.

#### Winnipeg Stockyards Crowded With Hogs

WINNIPEG (CP) - A nev market rush has brought 12,000 hogs to the St. Boniface and Winnipeg stockyards, creating new problems for packers and shippers.

Pens were filled to capacity today and many of the animals have been housed in cattle cars on sidings since Monday night.

"We have no present solution," said Hubert Burns, president of the Winnipeg Livestock Ex-change, following a meeting here Wednesday night, attended by exchange members and government representatives.

At the meeting, described as informal, were John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party; Hon. D Campbell, Manitoba Minister of Agriculture, and Hon Errick F. Willis, provincial Min ister of Public Works,

"There was general regret over the loss of confidence on the part of farmers as a result of recent ederal government policies," said Mr. Bracken, commenting on the

#### Moose Jaw Wins Top Loan Prize

OTTAWA (CP)—Mocse Jaw captured top honors in the na-tional contest in competition with undreds of Canadian communi ties for the most effective pro national idea produced in the Fifth Victory Loan campaign, the National War Finance Committee nounced today.

Winners of the various population groups follow: Class A communities (under 3,000 population); Baie Comeau, Que.; class (3.001 to 10.000), Collingwood Ont.; class C (10,001 to 30,000) Moose Jaw; class D (30,001 to 100,000), St. Catharines, Ont.; class E (more than 100,000). Winning nd Windsor, Ont., joint award. Awards will be presented early

next year, and will be relief shields built around the replica of the winged V. symbol of the Fifth Loan and bearing the name of the winning community on a

## Wodehouse Lyrics Banned By BBC

LONDON .CP)-The BBC has banned the airing of musical comedies with lyrics by P. G. Wodehouse, on the ground that the "Jeeves" author, interned by the Nazis, "broadcasts for the

The action drew a protest from comedian Leslie Henson, who has been reviving some of Wodehouse's works.
"There is a very great controv

ersy about him and under Eng

lish law no man is guilty until proved so to the satisfaction of a jury," Henson said. "We shall not know the facts until Wodenot know the facts until wode house has been released from Germany . His broadcasts no doubt are made at revolver point, with the Gestapo behind him." Wodehouse was captured by the Germans following their 1940 offensive in France. Foreign Secretary Eden announced several months ago that Britain had noted that Wodehouse had lent his services to the enemy propaganda machine.

THIS WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO Dec. 23, 1939—United States and 20 other American republics protested to France, Great protested to France, Great Britain and Germany against activities of their warcraft in American waters. Russians claimed important successes in Russo-Finnish war, but stated that Finns' defences ruled out a

## Canada's **Honor Roll**

stie, Alla. Plicher, Alan Swaine, PL, Fort Specie.

MISSING
Berg, Carl Martin, FS., Lougheed, Alta.
Cowleson, John Harrison, FS., Brantford Joseph Amedee, PS., St. Cath-Grenier, Joseph Amedee, FS., St. Catharines, Ont.
Toole, Edwin Archibald, FS., Limavady.
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North Ireland.

PRISONER OF WAR-GERMANY Hutchison, Alan Delamere, PO., Toronto REPORTED SAFE

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#### Postwar Problems Are Here

FROM VARIOUS POINTS ACROSS THE Dominion comes news of men discharged from the armed forces finding themselves temporarily embarrassed, financially otherwise, until official machinery is set in motion. In not a few instances, of course, these are cases which no statute law could hope to anticipate and deal with effectively on the instant, But the truth they bring home to us is that what we euphemistically and somewhat airily allude to as postwar problems-matters to be resolved in the near or distant future-already are beginning to

While the great majority of these cases fall within federal jurisdiction, they are painfully reminiscent of the state of affairs which faced this province a quarter of a century ago, a condition aggravated by the general confusion consequent upon the conclusion of the costliest of all wars to that date. Nor was it altogether surprising that no comprehensive rehabilitation plan had been seriously considered; the almost exclusive efforts of the Dominion were trained on the job of removing the Hohenzollern menace from the face of the earth. Then peace "broke out" with startling suddenness. That those experiences of the early '20's have had their effect is borne out by the manner in which federal, provincial and municipal governments have prepared and are continually preparing for the aftermath. Ignorance of conditions that might be expected, therefore, will be no excuse for lack of adequate legislative provision for the coming transition period.

We may be sure, incidentally, that the coalition government of British Columbia is sensitive to the urgent necessity of having its legislative program of rehabilitation ready for the session which is to begin its deliberations next Feb. 1. Early last September, Mr. Hart announced the appointment of his eight cabinet ministers to various committees "to study all phases of postwar reconstruction," explaining at the time that "upon their reports the policy of the government will be founded." Furthermore, the Premier added that "in dealing with rehabilitation the government has endeavored to move as quickly as possible, but without undue haste, so that every step on the way there will be an intelligent approach to this This, of course, was the correct procedure; and we may also take it for granted that at the forthcoming session of the House the elected representatives of the people will have a program before them that will lift this vitally-important provincial business out of the speculative atmosphere. And we use the term provincial advisedly, because of the varied opportunities that British Columbia offers to ambitious young men and women who are ready to take advantage of them. Especially should they be attractive under such government encouragement and directive as designated in the Perry Report.

When he created the Postwar Rehabilitation Council, Mr. Hart was careful to balance its personnel with three members from each party, selecting Hon. H. G. T. Perry as its chairman, and, with one single exception, all the body's recommendations are endorsed by its full membership. It ought to be possible, therefore, to use a good deal of the time usually frittered away on discussion of the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne for the consideration of the legislation the Premier foreshadowed some months ago-which should be implemented without fail.

#### **Pre-Nomination Battles**

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING of modern political battles is now under way in the United States, and before the get a fairly good idea of how it may go. of the unsuccessful candidate of 1940 transcends practically everything else-the men and women whose concept of the future in world affairs to which she is entitled and for which she is supremely fitted. Against these are powerful interests which lump their detestation of the New Deal and the President's world vision with practically everything for which Mr. Willkie an air offensive in the west which is establomestically and internationally. They do not seem able to make up their minds whom of the two leaders they hate most; at any rate, their first and paramount job seems to be the removal of the former its inferior quality will make itself felt beDemocrat and staunch advocate of the fore actual lack in volume. League of Nations as a contender for the Republican candidature next summer.

The Republican trend in recent Concaused the most astute political observers to predict that the 1944 contest will see end of the longest period the party has been out of power. That belief alone insures the strongest possible competition for the nomination—with some probable contenders already named whose chances would seem. Anyone starting a war should take precauto be next to nil. As many as 18 are known tions not to run out of weapons. It is likely to have definite aspirations. But the man to be troublesome.

o gave the President the run of his life in 1940 has set his mind on upsetting the Republican tradition that the party never inates a defeated candidate. Tradition however, are being exploded daily; and precedents are being set at about the same rate. The "stop-Willkie" mov theless is in operation, in part, at any rate through the promotion of many "favorite son" candidates in an effort to force the final selection through a compromise arrange by party leaders—in which, conceivably, lie the possibility of a split that may dwarf prospects of victory.

In the midst of these events and m ocuvres, Mr. Willkie reversed political techue by telling party groups opposed to him that he was not sure they were not a liability anyhow, and by taking an aggressive line in a speech to freshmen Republi can members of the House in Washington These incidents increased the determination of many Republicans-rabid antis and those only moderately opposed alike-to nominat someone else if they could. And, moving in opposite directions, Mr. Landon and fo mer National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton have recently conducted anti-Willkie pilgrimages. Added to this confusion, incider tally, is a Democratic movement which objects to a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt But this is not likely to get very far. What is a disturbing prospect to us in Canada is a Democratic President trying to get along with a Republican Congress; for that is a condition which next year's election may well produce.

#### Victoria's Housing Problem

SEVERAL CANDIDATES IN THE REcent municipal elections dealt more or less superficially with the pressing problem which the housing situation in this munity has posed for some time. It is a problem and will so remain until some wellorganized plan is drawn up to deal with it. what extent the city's rehabilitation committee has gone into it in detail is not clear. First and foremost, however, is the necessity for a decision to do something about those properties which are little better than eyesores; and it is to be hoped that building capital which is likely to come here as soon as the war is over will not have to go begging for the want of immediately available information as to how it best could be employed in residential construction.

Restrictions and priorities at present are governing factors, of course, but it should be the duty of the 1944 council to address itself to a program on practical lines. Such will be necessary, to say the least, if Victoria is to live up to its reputation as "a city of fine homes," Our future business as a Mecca for tourists will depend to a considerable degree upon the extent to which we go in for a general face-lifting process.

#### Geographical Lapse

WHEN AND IF MR. GEORGE McCULlagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, sees a recent editorial in the London Daily Mirror his blood pressure is likely to go up. Under the heading "U.S.A. Visitors," the widely-read metropolitan pictorial tabloid notes the arrival of the well-known Canadian with Mr. Frank Gannett of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Mr. Grove Patterson of Toledo Blade, and Mr. Norman Chandler of the Los Angeles Times. It proceeds to welcome these gentlemen and considers their visit "a good omen for the further development of Anglo-American friendship

. . and when they return to their own country they will, we hope, publish in the most candid way their impressions of what they have seen and felt here." It is fair to ne the Mirror will not be disappointed with the result; and perhaps Mr. McCullagh already has called at the newspaper's offices in Bouverie Street to acquaint the editor that he really hails from Canada's Toronto the Good. The London daily, however, ought to straighten out its geography a bit, especially where Mr. McCullagh is concerned.

#### Draining Enemy Manp

A TLEAST ONE GERMAN NEWSPAPER, the possibilities of a black market in roosters, he is very depressed this Christpermission, has thrown a light on the extent to which the manpower of the Reich has been and is being drained from every community. It has announced that out of a population of 34,000 in the town of Constance-a popular resort on the Rhine at the west end of Lake Constance-no fewer year 1944 is many weeks old the world will than 3,400, or 10 per cent, already have met death in battle. This official computation, We refer to the full-scale and bitter en incidentally, does not take into consideracounter between the "stop Willkie" Republion the number of wounded or taken prislicans and those progressive elements of the party whose belief in the internationalism the loss sustained by this community as

Although there would seem no cause to doubt the authenticity of this death toll, it envisions the United States playing the role | would be foolish to suppose that the strengthof the German armies has deteriorated on a scale commensurate with the loss occasioned to the town of Constance. But it is obvious that the present tempo of the battles on the eastern front, coupled with lishing new records every day and causing increasing industrial desolation on terra firma, is seriously impairing the whole of the enemy's reserve of manpower. Perhaps

There are plenty of ways of using Christ-Republican trend in recent Con-mas savings money—one of the best being all and local elections, of course, has to put part of it into war bonds.

> Japanese spokesman says: "We cannot help but think that our officers and men on the front lines are troubled many times

#### Bruce Hutchison

ECONOMICS NEXT DOOR

FOR SOME TIME this reporter, a mise able exile from Arcadia, has been in Ottawa dealing in a blundering way with the mere shadows and symbols of our society. He returns here to find that the

substance is much sounder.

In Ottawa economics is the old dismal science of figures in a book, of tenuous theory and laborious prediction. In Saanich ics has some meat in it, and the real stuff of humanity. I refer, of course, to one of our primary industries out this way, the production and sale of bantam chickens. This is economics in the raw and I am bound to confess (in favor of the experts at Ottawa) that if the economics of the nation were no better managed than the economic system next door, we should spin into bankruptcy forthwith.

For as far as I can discover, the economic system next door, having discovered the secret of production, has failed comple in the management of distribution; so that the two bantams of last March have now become 37 bantams in December and there is no market for them. Every possible customer has been explored. Every willing friend has been compelled to accept a pair of bantams (which keep the neighborhood awake at dawn with their crowing) and the market is saturated. But worse than that, the production is still going on.

#### SCANDAL

GEORGE PUDBURY was over here just now to report that there were seven new chicks in his barn when he went in there this morning. He was as annoyed about it as a father who comes home to find seven new bables whom he had no reason to expect. And Pudbury said that the responsibility for his disaster must rest squarely next door.

Patiently he explained that he had only a bantam hen, that he had been careful not to have any roosters because he knew perfectly well what would happen. Yet the little hen, his treasured pet, had presented him with a brood of seven. The roosters next door, he alleged, had undoubtedly been straying out of bounds. He proposed, therefore, to give the little boy next door the seven chicks, and the hen as well (for his faith in her had been shattered) and he intimated that if any roosters were seen around his place again he might be compelled to use violence on them.

We only wish he would. Every form of violence has failed so far to control them. Shotguns have been tried. Twenty-two rifles have been tried. Traps have been tried. Coaxing and special feeding and every form of deception have been tried. A member of the provincial government who was paying a social visit out this way has been tried, and his method of catching roosters with a wire crook (of which he boasted highly) has been tried; but when bantams roost 100 feet from the ground in a fir tree, even a cabinet minister with a wire crook is

#### DESPERATE MEASURE

NAY, SOMETHING much more desperate has been tried. Liquor has been tried. Yes, the husband of the family next door returned home a few days ago to find that his liquor ration for December had been used to get the bantams drunk (a strong mixture with bran) so that they would fall down in a stupor and be captured. Yes, the possibility of Christmas cheer next door has been exhausted, the whole family has been doomed to a cheerless Christmas, and the most precious substance in Canada (judging by the demand) has been wasted on the bantams, but they do not fall down in a

They strut about more lively than ever and a dangerous lesson in intemperance has been impressed upon the young minds next door. Whisky, they perceive, does not always lead to destruction, but, in a bantam any way, makes you feel mighty good.

When the little boy next door thinks of the profits he is losing, how he could sellthe bantam roosters at a high price if he could catch them: when he thinks of mas season. But not as depressed as his father.

#### WHEN THEY COME BACK

brave

to roam.

When they return, the boys who fought to

Their country from a war-lord's maddening power, What will they wish to find, these warriors

When they come home in victory's crowning hour?

Oh, they will seek the cottage on the hill Where lighted windows gleam a welcome

The fragrant paths of woodland where the Soft winds of autumn lured their steps

And they will seek the loved ones' faces. bright
With a glad welcome waiting through the

years; To clasp the hand though scarred with

battle's might. To meet the eyes now filled with happy

They will not ask for glory or acclaim, Nor blare of bugle nor the beat of drum. They have not fought for honor or for

These lads who from the battle scene have

'Tis peace they'll seek and life and liberty-For they have fought, that all the world be

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Here are some of the year's

action.

several nations and more agree-

matic missions abroad and establishment of additional foreign missions here; elevation of the similar action by tho imilar action by those countries.
4. Holding at Quebec last August of one of the Churchill-Roos

velt war conferences.
5. Establishment of a new decoration — the Canada Medal — with which to honor Britons and foreigners, as well as Canadians.

As for supplies sent to the war fronts, Munitions Minister Howe said in a recent Montreal speech: "The population of these countries (receiving mutual aid) will

future markets abroad.

By R. K. CARNEGIE any great constitutional signifi-Canada's place among the cance, they do say it has had a United Nations has been pointed happy reaction among the Amerup during 1943 developments in lean people.

the fields of war, commerce and diplomacy.

Here are some of the year's said. The fact that each South

1. Canada's armed forces in

2. Provision of \$1,000,000,000 in "mutual aid" to nations lacking leans may come to regard this 1942, but the Turkish legation enough Canadian dollars to fill country as a nation. their needs for Canadian munitions and foodstuffs; with mutual aid agreements completed with

ments pending.
3. Increase in Canada's diplo Canadian legations in the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Brazil to embassy status and

WIDESPREAD ACTIVITY Canadian participation in the Sicily and Italy campaigns, in the ioint oint occupation with United States forces of Kiska in the Aleutians: in the vast air homardment of Hitler's Europe, and in the never ending struggle against the U-boat brought pride to Canadians during 1943-and deep appreciation from the people of the United Nations.

long remember that Canada came to their rescue at a time when help was sorely needed. fore, I say that mutual aid is sound investment in Canada's While students of internationa

law and practice in Ottawa do not regard the elevation of Hon. Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister to Washington, to the rank of ambassador as having

Here are some of the year's highlights in the Dominion's sador in Washington while Cangrowth as a nation:

1. Canada's armed forces in ister tended to bolster the view

MATTER OF PROMOTION

In regard to the elevation of the four Canadian legations to em-bassy status one authority said it required no more authority to appoint an ambassador than to ppoint a minister. The fact that Prime Minister Mackenzie King's government changed the status of the ministers without consulting Parliament was an indication regarded the change as a simple promotion in the diploma- in the King's New Year's Honors tic service.

In February, 1942, there were six foreign diplomatic missions in Ottawa, following closing of the Japanese legation. Now there are 14—and this will be increased to 15 when the new Turkish minister arrives from Washington

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was added this year. Canada's missions to Mosco

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Canada also has opened a consulate-general in New York. It is believed in some quarters here that the action taken by the government at the suggestion of a House committee in creating a decoration of its own will add to Canada's prestige. No medals have yet been awarded.

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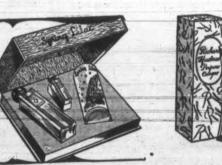
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"I'm just going to write a few lines to thank the Red Cross for the lovely woolen goods which I received the other day and to whom they were made by. The socks, sweater, hood and mittens. It is a parcel which no man will ever forget. I know what the Red Cross is doing for the boys in the services as my brother writes to tell me what a good job ey are doing in the Old Coun-

We all wish to thank the Red Cross for the grand woolen comforts received from your organization. They will be most useful letter was signed by 39 boys at

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## Weddings

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father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of ivory lace over sath, with a coronet of orange blossoms holding her long silk net vell. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. maid of honor was Miss Laura Griffiths of Liverpool in a long frock of blue satin with a short veil and feathered headdress, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Sheila Hamilton was bridesmaid also in blue satin trimmed with pink, and a headdress of veil and feathers. Pte. Leslie Knight, 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, was grooms

aunt, Mrs. F. Gyles. After a honeymoon at Brighton

Dorothy Elizabeth, only daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brad-stock, 751 McKenzie Avenue, be-came the bride Wednesday evening in St. Mark's Church of George Henry Arthur Cookson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Cookson, Victoria. Rev. O. L.

LONDON (CP) - Mollie Mcsheer, fashioned McGee was in the hospital when the wounded were brought when the wounded were brought to wounded w

fire.
This genius for being in the right place at the right time has made Irish-eyed Mollie McGee one of Canada's best - known voman reporters. Now she's scored one more scoop by being the first Canadian woman accredited as a war corre-spondent to the American armed forces. No woman has yet been accredited to the Canadian Army.

Mollie represents the Toronto It's not the fame and glory or the smart American uniform—that Mollie's after.

After a short honeymoon up "I don't want to go forward to the front line with the armed forces," she told me. "All I want to do is go and report where

#### other women are driving nurs Street Saanich, ing, or doing canteen work." Wren Postal Clerks Heads Solarium W.A.

Arrive in Britain Mrs. D. J. Mugford was elected and we appreciate your efforts on our behalf. Wishing you all A BRITISH PORT (CP) — A president of the Solarium W.A. a merry Christmas and a happy welcome helping hand has been at the last meeting, Mrs. E. Lea New Year, we remain." (This extended Santa Claus with the presiding. Other officers are: letter was signed by 39 boys at recent arrival overseas of a vice-president, Mrs. E. Lea; sec a naval repair base on this coast.) draft of 19 members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Servurer, Mrs. J. W. Archer; treasen's Royal Canadian Naval Servurer, Mrs. A. E. Palmer; knitice — most of them postal clerks trained in fleet mail offices ing convener, Mrs. A. McAlister hroughout Canada. The draft will relieve British mulation of unmade garments, Wrens at the overseas F.M.O., and its arival came just in time

to ease the pressure of preium office. The first draft of Wrens reached Britain in September, ported proceeds of \$40 from two and the sea-going postwomen weddings. Through the kindness and the sea-going postwomen weddings. Through the kindness represent the second draft. It of Mayo Singh the W.A. was able was in charge of Wren Petty Of- to forward his gift of 25 blankets ficer Helen Booth of Vancouver, in time for the Solarium party. bank teller before joining the

"Every one of us has been to help with general expenses at dying to get overseas," she said. the Solarium. 'Our only regret is that we didn't get here sooner. We waited a long time, but it surely was worth it."

The draft also included Kathleen Baker, Fort William and Winnipeg; Kathleen Barelay, Ottom of Holy Communion. tawa and Winnipeg; Mary Pilbeam, Regina; Dorothy Morgan,
Delisle, Sask., and Saskatoon:
Paterson and Mrs. J. Burt at Brifolk House School and enlisted
Molly Lindsey, Fort Qu'Appelle.
Sask., and Leah Eaton, Vancoutress, Mrs. F. Cooke; deputy mis



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The marriage took place in St England, of L. Cpl. Roy Lendell Wakelin, 16th Canadian Scott Wakelin, 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wakelin of Ganges Harbor, and Audrey Madeline, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Manning, Horsham, Sussex.

Given in' marriage by her

Over 50 guests attended a re ception at the home of the bride's

COOKSON-BRADSTOCK

Jull read the service, and Mrs F. W. L. Moore was at the organ. A floor-length gown of white sleeves and a high neckline was

Three sisters Misses Dorothy. Alison and Betty Shrewsbury were the attendants, the first wearing pale blue satin with a darker blue jacket, and the others in similar frocks of pale and deep pink. Their headdresses matched their frocks and they carried chrysanthemums in pastel shades. John Irwin supported his cousin and ushering were Victor Brad-stock, R.C.A., and George Colanbei. R.A.F.

Parents of the young couple velcomed about 60 guests to an informal reception at Hampton

#### Mrs. D. J. Mugford

ting convener, Mrs. G. Wise; sew-In order to cope with an accumembers will meet Jan. 13 at the W.I. rooms. Ready-cut garments may be obtained from the Solar-

The catering committee re-A cheque for \$100 will be forwarded to the board of directors

#### Club Calendar

Guild of Health, St. John's

tress, Mrs. N. Smith; junior de-puty, Mrs. R. Cook; chaplain, Mrs. G. Pocock; recording secre tary, Mrs. M. Mair; finance secretary, Mrs. E. Carlow; treasurer. Mrs. L. Cuthbert; guardian, Mrs. L. Fea; director ceremonies, Mrs. T. Sadler; first lecture, Mrs. E. W. Barnes; deputy lecture, Mrs. S. Bagnell; pianist, Mrs. M. West, inner guard, Mrs. Gupfil; outer guard, Mrs. L. Coldwell; commit-



#### Victoria Girl Teaches Air Gunners



LAW. Edith Chapman, daughter of Mrs. C. Chapman, 131 Welling ton Street, instructs a class of future Wireless Air Gunners at No. 4 Wireless School, Guelph, Ont., where they learn theory as well as

daughter, L.Cpl. Shirley Edmond, 1370 Oliver Street, with their C.W.A.C., have returned to Eddaughters, Shella and Audrey, monton from a short visit to will spend the Christmas weel

Mrs. George Bullock has left for Vancouver to join her hus-band who has been appointed secretary to the Merchant Marine

Mrs. C. H. McF. rlane came

from Vancouver Wednesday to spend Christmas with her daugh-Mrs. Royden Morris, Pentland Road. Mr. E. B. Deane of Vancouver

island, for which the bride donned a black ensemble, Mr. and Mrs. his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. will be the Christmas guest of Cookson will reside on Millgrove and Mrs. Percy Sills, Lansdowne Mrs. J. H. Francis and her

laughter, Beverley, have arrived from Vancouver to spend the holiday season with the former's mother, Mrs. R. W. Hurst, Bay Street. Capt. Frank Cleall, Canadian Dental Corps, and Mrs, Cleall,

the former Barbara Hutcheon, are spending the Christmas holiday with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Geo. S. Forbes, 1636 Pinewith her parents. Capt. and wood Avenue. Miss Sonia Cowan, who has een the guest of Sir Richard

for some weeks has left for her me, Onward Ranch, Cariboo, to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Cowan. Coming from Vancouver to en-

Jemes, Mrs. William Robertson, Spending Christmas at his home spending Christmas at his home in Portland and will come to Mrs. Cyril Beeston and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Herger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Watt, 1617 Wilmot -Place, have received Marc B. Lavole, R.C.N., and Mrs. word that their daughter, Cpl. Frances M. Watt, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), has arrived overseas,

Mrs. James B. W. Caldwell, formerly Patricia Healey, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Tull at her home on Byren Street. Mrs, Caidwell has been with her husband the last few months in the east prior to his duties in the the east prior to his duties in the lattine home of the parents, 127 may taking him everseas, and less will exceed the Christmas top tier of their wedding cake she will spend the Christmas season with her family here.

guard, Mrs. L. Coldwell; committees, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Kirtees, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Kirtehin, Mrs. W. Middleton, Mrs. L. Howe; auditors, Mrs. Fea, Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. H. Hunter. Sound Mrs. W. Raines, C. Smith and Mrs. H. Hunter. Sound Mrs. W. Raines, C. Smith and Mrs. H. Hunter. Sound Mrs. W. Raines, C. Smith and Mrs. H. Hunter. Sound Mrs. W. Raines, C. Smith and Mrs. H. Hunter. Sound Mrs. W. Raines, C. Smith and was formerly a teacher in Saan-ich and before joining the navy a year and a half ago was in the coding branch of H.M.C. Dock yard at Esquimalt.

Mrs. Goulding Wilson, St. Charles Street, left Wednesday for Vallcouver to be the guest of her son and daughter in law, Mr. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson during the week-end. Her niece, Mrs. Gordon Money, will come over from the mainland city to join her children who are attending school here, and spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, 811 St. Charles Street.

end in Vancouver the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E, Johnston, as will Mrs. William Boor-man and her small daughter, Jlll. Lieut, W. Boorman is now overseas with the R.C.N.V.R.

Mrs. Chrs. E. Wilson, "Laguannan," the Uplands, will leave Dec. 28 for Vancouver to attend the tea which her daughter, Miss Gloria Wilson and Miss Patricia McGeer are giving jointly the next day in honor of their fellow urses in the February graduating class at St. Paul's Hospital. While in the mainland city, Mrs. Wilson will be the guest of Mrs. G. G. McGeer, at whose home the tea is to be given.

spending the holiday season at home from schools on Vancouver Island are Charles White Adams Jr., visiting his parents, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles White Adams, from Shawnigan School for Boys Miss Patricia Hinman with her mother, Mrs. S. Lee Hinman, from Stratheona Lodge School, Shawnigan Lake, and Thomas Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sherman, who is attending Brentwood College.

Col. K. B. Bush, chief of staff to Brig.-General J. A. O'Connor, commanding general of the Northwest Service Command, and Mrs. Bush have arrived from Whitehorse and will spend the Christmas season at the Empress Hotel, Capt. Richard L. Neujoy Christmas at the Empress Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. berger, aide to Gen. O'Connor and well-knowr contributor to Victoria for a visit on his way back to Whitehorse early in the new year.

The infant daughter of LSBA Lavoie, formerly Gerry Murray, was baptized Sunday afternoon, Bishop John C. Cody officiating in his private chapel. The infant received the names Margaret Mary Catherine and the godparents were George E. Macdonald and Miss Mae Murray, who stood proxy for her sister Josephine. The baby wore hand-embroidered christenig robes. After the cere mony a small reception was held at the home of the parents, 127 formed the centrepiece for the tea table. Mrs. Lavoie presided Sub-Lieut. Ada Raines, W.R.C. assisted by Mrs. Arthur Minion N.S., has arrived from navai and Mrs. M. Noone. Bishop Cody accompanied by Father L. J. Geukers attended the reception.

> LAST MINUTE GIFTS

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## Stork In Hollywood Complains of Overwork

By ERSKINE JOHNSON so upset these days. They're drivin' me crazy."

The Hollywood stork sighed and a story and a s

rood stork.

He was sitting in a booth at days. "Those were the days," he said. drene tablets on the side, and threatening to get a new agent.

"Are my wings tired!" he "Why, it's just one job after an-

other. No stand in, either. And ited that he liked all the publicity al' the time I'm trying to get he was getting, though. "I guess away for a week-end at Palm it's the ham in me," he grinned. Springs. But do I get it-no! I'm telling you, I'm gonna get me a new agent. Why, it's even made 4-F-flat feet from too many forced landings. The doc even has me taking vitamin pills, and my wife says she's gonna get a divorce because I'm never home. It's awful."

With a great clattering of his bili, he opened his scrapbook. "Look," he said, wearily, "T've played enough roles this season. Lana Turner, Rosalind Russell, Brenda Joyce, Brenda Marshall, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. Robert Young, Cecilia Parker, Cobina Wright Jr., Alice Faye and now Alice Faye again, plus Betty Grable, Maureen O'Hara, Mrs. Bob Crosby, and Jean Rogers coming up.

He snapped the scrapbook shut. "I'm telling you," he said, "I'm going to get me a new agent Why, they're wrecking my career I'm-I'm being typed," he shud-

Well, after all, we said, there's a war going on and the storks all over the country are working

three shifts a day and—
"I know, I know," he said. "But
in Hollywood it's different. It's costing the film companies mil-lions of dollars. Every day I get memos from Darryl Zanuck and all the other studio bosses bawling me out for upsetting their production schedules SAD STORY

#### The Hollywood stork started

o cry. "Poor Darryl," he sobbed. There's a nice guy but look what happens to him. Alice Betty Maureen, Cobina and both Bren das are under contract to him All his pin-up girls learning how to use pins. Why, it's terrible." to use pins. Why, it's terrible."
But all his troubles weren't with studio executives, the stork wailed. The husbands, he said were pestering him with tele grams and calling him on the

telephone every 20 minutes, "It's like this," he said, "Som of the expectant papas are in the army, the navy or the marines. And they wanna be around when junior arrives. They want to time their leaves with my schedule. But how do I know? What can I tell them? Everything is

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and said he missed the good old the Brown Derby reading Variety.

"Those were the days," he said "Normal business and very little until business and very little until business." idols didn't talk much about their families. Afraid it would hur

them at the box office."

The stork beamed and admit-

BABY BALLYHOO In fact, he said, he had some great ideas just as soon as business slowed down and he had a chance to regain his health and

get himself a new agent.
"I've been thinking of a na tional personal appearance tour," he said. "A Hollywood Kiddie Revue starring all my famous babies, I'd be master of ceremonies, of course. There's a for-tune in it. Why, I'd probably go

down in theatrical history as a modern Gus Edwards." He also had a plan, the stork said, for a Hollywood baby con-test—sort of a juvenile Academy Award with teething ring Oscars for the most beautiful babies. We left the Hollywood Stork just as he was being paged on the telephone. The poor guy.

#### CHRISTMAS CANTATA

An augmented choir of Belmont United Church, under the direction of Miss D. Baillie, pre sented the Christmas cantata 'The Light of Life.'

Soloists were Mrs. T. Floyd, Mrs. H. Youson, Miss Florence Smith, Mr. Land, H. Langdale and A. Parfitt. Accompanists were Mrs. W. G. Harwood and G. A. Johnson. Refreshments were by Mesdames G. A. Butler. F. Emery and A. Parfitt of the W.A. Music from this contata will be given Sunday evening,

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A I.D. stores.—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this

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To Entertain at Snow Ball



Sonny Harrow and LAC, Bill Butler, R.A.F dance team, will be seen in a smart modern number in the floor show of the Snow Ball being presented by the Solarium Junior League at the Empress Hotel, Monday. Also featured will be a "White Christmas" chorus from Wynne Shaw dancing school. Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, and Hon. and Mrs. John Hart are patrons.

Dancing will be from 9.39 to 3 with terms. will be from 9.30 to 2 with Len Acres ochestra.
ilable at the Owl Drug, Fletcher's Music Store
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NEW YORK (AP)-For the

Using just 21 headline scrap-

year Madison Square Garden's

over the lightweight class, he is

about to close his books on a year

gates and crowds in the history

Topping even the 1942 mark,

St. Mark's W.A. held its annua

meeting, Rev. O. L. Juli presiding

President, Mrs. W. C. Heathfield, on behalf of the W.A. presented flowers to Mrs. G. T. Hughes, a

and Mrs. J. H. Flelder, retiring officers. Election of officers re-

sulted as follows: President, Mrs.

vice-president, Mrs. F. A. Giles: third vice president, Mrs. B. Cart-wright; recording secretary, Mrs.

P. E. George; treasurer, Mrs. Lid-

gate; corresponding secretary,

Mrs. A. V. Lang; Dorcas, Mrs. G.

McMillan; social service, Mrs. A. Shaw.

BOXING DAY

(MONDAY, DEC. 27)

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#### Dorothy Dix **Boxing Experiences** Boom in New York CHILDREN SUFFER FROM

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband Last year he told me he was in Mike Jacobs, the fight promoter. love with another woman and asked me to give him a divorce, but I refused because I want to fight shows, Jacobs has come make him suffer as much as he through the hottest financial Eleanor Powell has made me

The children are becoming hard to handle. They notice the bick-ering and coldness between their father and myself and it makes them restless and unhappy. Do you think I have been wrong in that saw the largest average not giving him his freedom? He gates and crowds in the history has always been a good provider and more than generous to us. Do you think it is fair to rear

Answer: When we speak of a husband and wife who have eased to love each other continu ceased to love each other conunumating to live together in order to make a home for their children, 13,228 customers and \$40,333.

So far, the grand totals for this \$1,136,228 in gross gates up of a house. We mean that they must be big enough and year are \$1,136,228 in gross gates and 322,021 in cash customers. enough spiritually to live There's a chance that Jacobs, together in peace and harmony, and be, at least, able to give with one fight still to go, might skyrocket past 1942's all-time riendship and good will to each high gross receipts of \$1,169,571. He needs only \$33,443 on the Dec. 29 card to do it.

But when a married couple have not only ceased to love each other, but one has come to love ne else and they live together in a bitter enmity that poisons the very air they breathe, and when their children are forced to listen to their quarrels and criminations against each other, they make a mockery of the very word home. And their sacrifice is in vain.

Their children would be better off with either parent, or even with no parents at all, than in such a house of strife.

#### DEWAR WITH MOOSE JAW

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) Tommy Dewar, 32-year-old Moose Jaw defenceman who joined New York Rangers of the National York Rangers of the National Hockey League in the fall, has returned here and will play the rest of the season with Moose Jaw Victories in the Saskatche-Jaw Victories in the Saskatche Barrett; Living Message, Mrs. A. wan Senior League, Lloyd Cam-Ball; prayer partner, Mrs W. A. e. Vics manager, anno Wednesday.

CHRISTMAS EVE

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#### Official Navy Song In Plaza Feature

"Here Comes the Navy," the official theme song of the U.S. Navy recruiting stations, will be heard on the screen for the first time in Universal's "How's About It" coming today to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Presented by the celebrated Andrews Sisters who star in the new comedy-musical, the popular tune was written by Lew Brow W. A. Timm, J. Vefveda and Lie tenant Commander C. Poakes.

Other players in the cast of "How's About It" are Robert Paige, Grace McDonald, Shemp Paige, Grace McDonaid, Snemp Howard, Mary Wickes and Walter Catlett. Buddy Rich, the No. 1 drummer and his orchestra are prominently featured.

The gay film was directed by Erle C. Kenton and Ken Goldsmith officiated as associate pro

# Sabu Has Mystic

The magic of Aladdin's lamp, mall portion of which Sabu must have absorbed somewhere along in which he has starred, seemingly still belongs to the Hindu lad whose fame has spread the world over.

For in his latest picture, Universal's technicolor production, 'White Savage," now at the Cadet and I are in our early thirties. year's fanciest job of getting Theatre, Sabu again essays the We have been married almost 10 "mileage" out of manpower with role of an unassuming but effective years and have three children. a \$1,000,000 touch, take a look at the patcher-upper when misunderstanding threatens the romance of his co-stars, Maria Mon tez as Princess Tahla and Jon pers and one championship in 22 Hall as Kaloe.

#### boxing ever has enjoyed. Without the benefit of any titleholder Does Western Act out the benefit of any titleholder

Eleanor Powell "goes western' twirls a lariat a la Will Rogers. But in this case she does it in time to music. The lariat dance is a highlight in M-G-M's "I Dood in which she co-stars with Red Skelton in a musical tunfest coming tomorrow to the Domin-ion Theatre. Professional cowhoys taught her to handle the averaged a crowd of 14,637 and a gate of \$51,646 at each fight this year. The average in 1942 was ropes—the dance is her own idea.

It is one of a series of gay bits

of entertainment in the side splitting comedy of a pants presser who marries an actress Vincente Minnelli directed with a cast that includes Richard Ainlev. Patricia Dane, Thurston Hall, im Levene, John Hodiak, Morris Ankrum and Butterfly McQueen. Jimmy Dorsey and his band are also featured,

#### CAPITOL THEATRE

Screen veteran Wallace Beery makes his first appearance in technicolor in M-G-M's "Salute to the Marines," currently at the Although he has appeared in 53

member who is leaving the parish, and to Mrs. C. J. Stewart feature-length films since begin-ning his screen career 30 years ago, he has never been photo-graphed before in color. In "Salute to the Marines," W. C. Heathfield; first vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Relf; second

Beery portrays the "diamond-in the-rough" role that has made him famous-a tough, two-fisted, et lovable marine sergeant who retires from the corps only to ake up arms again when the Philippines are sneak-attacked by Jap hordes,

Allen; united thanks offering, Mrs. R. Williams; extra cents. Battle scenes between marines Mrs. H. T. Shemilt; educational, Mrs. A. V. Popert; junior W.A., Mrs. T. Butt; Little Helpers, Mrs. nd Filipinos and the invaders highlight the action-packed photoplay.

#### Where to Go Tonight

starring Geo. Raft. CADET — "White Savage," starring Jon Hall.

CAPITOL - "Salute to the Beery. DOMINION - "A Stranger

in Town," starring Frank

QAK BAY-PLAZA — The Andrews Sisters in "How About It."

RIO—"Youth On Parade," With Martha O'Driscoll. YORK—Red Skelton in "Du Barry Was a Lady."

#### **Dorsey Dances** In 'Du Barry' Show

Jitterbugs get the last laugh— Tommy Dorsey had to dance to his own music!

And there isn't a swing maes-tro in existence who likes to

Buf in "Du Barry Was a Lady," which comes today to the York Theatre, Dorsey and his jivers not only furnish the music to put the stars in the groove, but in the "Friendship" number Tommy joins Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Virginia O'Brien and Gene Kelly in an entire dance routine.

Under the direction of Chuck Walters, he painfully learned his one-two-three steps. A band leader for 16 years, it's the first time he's had to dance to his own

#### Old Ocean Queen Now Movie Star

Paramount's historical maritime saga, "Souls at Sea," which comes today to the Atias Theatre, meant a new lease on life for the old bark Star of Finland, once queen of the Alaska fleet. Chartered for the picture, she

was awakened from a 10-year sleep on the mud of San Francisco Bay, seamed and caulked, painted white and turned into a full-rigged ship for the role of the packet William Brown which sank in the mid-Atlantic more than 100 years ago under tragle circumstances which provide a dramatic screen sea story. The cast in headed by Gary Cooper, George Raft and Frances Dee.

#### RIO THEATRE

Probably one of the most youthful casts of popular players, will be seen in Republic's "Youth On Parade," when that comedy filmusical opens at the Rio Theatre today. In the line-up are John Hubbard, Martha O'Driscoll, Tom Brown, Ruth Terry, Lynn Merrick, Charles Smith, Bruce Langley, and 40 mixed dancers none of whom is more than 20.



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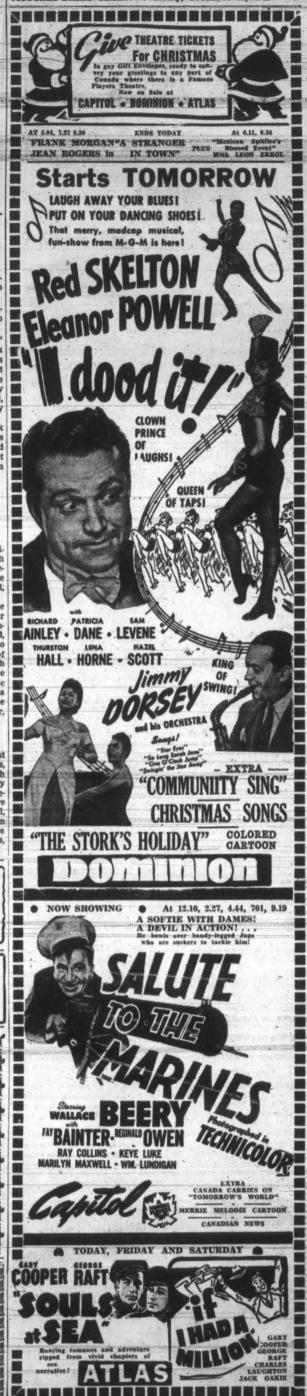


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NAZIS' AMPHIBIOUS 'JEEP'-Hitler's lads have their own version of the sea-going jeep now, as shown in the photos above, obtained through a neutral source. Top photo shows car descending river bank, during tests in Germany. Lower picture shows it afloat.

#### **Urges City Press** For Close Airport

of the business and trades devel- Saanich Jersey Club. opment committee, as an objective Other officers were elected as for the City Council next year. follows: Honorary presidents, G.

recommendations in a report on Victoria; vice-president, W. G. the work of his group which also Harris, president of the Agassiz covered intermunicipal activity Jersey Club; secretary, J. S. and rehabilitation committee Braidwood, Vancouver; directors, A. E. Dumvill, Sardis; T. E. Law,

employment of a qualified person for such work, suggests further of such work, suggests turded efforts be made to secure a reduction in ferry rates between Victoria and the mainland, recommends continued efforts to have air travel fares lowered and use of Trans-Canada planes for Victoria-Vancouver travel, and advocates stimulation of industries the good showing made at the Saanichton fair, the three Jersey

work to assist local machine shops and his own and the successful work to assist local machine single sale of the Ian Douglas herd.

salvage tin and steel from dissalvage tin and steel from discarded cans. Ald. Gadsden refers carded cans. Aid. Gausden refers will be neid towards the end of to successful moves to avoid ice shortage trouble in the warm weather and notes rehabilitation and re-establishment suggestions and the members notified of suit warms advanced to the previously able candidates who would be were advanced to the provincial government.

#### Russian 'Chutists Landing at Baltic

many Russian parachutists have landed in the Baltic states and leaflets have been dropped ask. Alice Ealand to be his leading ing the population to take up lady.

arms against the Germans, the The picture will be adapted—

arms against the Germans, the newspaper Afton-Tidningen said today.

The dispatch quoted newspapers in the Latvian capital of Riga as saying a number of parachutists had been seized, including 20 who had mingled with a church crowd Intense air activity.

The picture will be adapted—"With an amusing angle," from Ferrault's tale of the French wife slayer, Bluebeard.

"Chaplin is making a comedy of it," said the studio spokesman when a reporter wondered how such a gory piece could be made church crowd, Intense air activity | Chaplines over the Baltic states also was disclosed.

Landings by Russian para-in New York, announced she had chutists in the Baltic states have signed a contract with Chaplin,

#### George Malcolm Heads Jersey Breeders

George W. Malcolm of Victoria was elected president of the B.C. An energetic quest of airfields Jersey Breeders' Association at close to the city is recommended the annual meeting in Vancouver. by Ald. B. J. Gadsden, chairman He is also president of the

He lists that as one of several Antenen, Ladner; H. E. Burbidge, work.

The alderman urges continued efforts along collaborative lines with adjoining municipalities in those fields where joint action is desirable.

He also asks for compilation of the city's pastwar projects in the best possible manner, with employment of a qualified person for such work, suggests further couver; Pat Reid, Abbotsford; W. M. Fleming, Summerland; Russ Postill, Vernon; H. D. McCallan,

Armstrong; A. W. Aylard, Sid-ney; Harold Brooks, Victoria. Mr. Aylard, reporting as direc-tor for Vancouver Island, men-tioned such Jersey activities as war drop in employment, herds classified, those of H. E.
Among 1943 activities, he lists Burbidge, Miss Grace E. Moses

> will be held towards the end of able candidates who would be able to go east if elected.

#### New Chaplin Film Based On Bluebird

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Charlie Chaplin is working on the script STOCKHOLM (AP)-A great of his next screenplay, his studio

Chaplinesque.

Miss Ealand, 24-year-old
medium blonde who was a model been reported from time to time but the studio called her an-over a period of months, nouncement premature. nouncement premature.



ALLIGATORS IN BATH TUB—Many of us have seen things like pink elephants running around the foot of the bed on the morning after; but Portland, Ore., 200 director Arthur M. Greenhall sees something just as bad—and he's sober. The "somethings" are baby alligators in Greenhall's bath tub. They were put there when 200 accommodations became too cold for them.



And now, with Christmas just a day away, we're thinking of all 59 of our fellow employees now serving in the Armed Forces of Canada.

We think of you often, for you're still members of "The Bay" family, "on leave" to do the biggest job of your lives . . . fighting to hasten Victory.

We thought of you when the Company and your fellow Beaver Club members mailed your Christmas parcels.

We think of you this Christmas with one thought uppermost in our minds, to do OUR utmost here, to help hasten the day when YOU'LL be home ... home to your families, home to your friends ... home to all the things you in uniform are fighting for.

And if we do our part as well as you are doing yours . . . Christmas will have again its fullest meaning ....

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## Register 9,000 Players

of hockey is enjoying huge success in Quebec presince under guidance of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association and registrar Alphonse Therien estimates

The Leafs' borrowing of St. trar Alphonse Therien estimates

Chiefly responsible for the large registration, almost double large registration, almost double that of last season, is the work Hawks win Allan Cup twice, then of the former Canadiens hockey star, Georges Mantha, directing the English Olympic hockey champions in 1936, is back in his playground groups for the city

ting all their funds into outdoor rinks, Therien suggests four or five covered rinks be built in each section of greater Montreal. The rinks could be used for various Was Accidental gatherings in summer and for hockey in winter with scheduled hours given to schools and playgroups under proper

Commenting on the N.H.L.

CARMELCRISP

TORONTO (CP) - Promotion last Saturday,, J. P. (Toronto In Most Counters of hockey is enjoying huge suc Telegram) Fitzgerald wrote: "It trar Alphonse Therien estimates this season's registration will exceed 9,000 players and top Onight might have added a few tario for the first time in his tory.

The Leafs borrowing of St. Michael's young goalkeeper to form the plate with first firme in his tory.

The Leafs borrowing of St. Michael's young goalkeeper to form the plate with form the plate with first firme in his tory. St. Mike's have a big following.

Jimmy Foster, the great goalor Montreal. Mantha has organized all the youngsters playing in city parks under the Q.A.H.A. wing.

A great booster for youngsters in sport, Therlen has a proposal worthy of consideration by Montreal city fathers. Instead of putting all their funds into outdoor

# Was Accidental

CHICAGO (AP)-Death of Al Reasoner, 23-year-old boxer, who collapsed after a 10-round bout at the Marigold Gardens Monday night, was called accidental by a which drew a crowd of coroner's jury Wednesday. only 8,613 at the Gardens here Reasoner's death, according to

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1311 DOUGLAS STREET Open 10.30 a.m. Today Rudy York Takes Honors for Batting

with 118 official averages show

Hitting 19 less than Boston's Ted crown. York nevertheless was 11 York Yankees, who grabbed runner-up honors with 107 R.B.I.'s. old home town of Winnipeg. Foster is coaching No. 5 air observement were the only ones to top the 100

> ens of St. Louis with 91; Stan Spence of Washington with 88; Charley Keller of New York with Chet Laabs of St. Louis with 85

Keller was top man in drawing bases on balls with 106 again far below the 1942 high set by Williams of 145-but the Yanker outfielder was in a class by him sell as no other player reached

Detroit players grounded into tied the all-time low of \$1.

a traumatic cerebral hemorrhage, series.

also a kidney hemorrhage, comalso a kidney hemorrhage, complicated by a fracture of a rib.

Dr. E. J. Buchun, chief medicreased the margin to 6 to 3 by cal examiner for the Illinois Ath the end of the second, and then letic Commission, testified Reasoner was in perfect condition be- 20 minutes. Reasoner's oppon-

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a certain time.



Doing his best to cover up nature's reply to Chamber of Cor is this lone soul vainly trying to derain Los Angeles Collseum track in preparation for football game.

Lane-Max Bentley), 0.15; 2, Cal-

gary, Carse (Max Bentley), 1.40.

Kelly (Buckna), 17.50. Penalties:

Two Horses Killed

And Jockeys Injured

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Two

The horses killed were Ellen'

by Mrs. H. P. Bonner.

vay into a collision.

Early was riding Unbuttoned. **Detroit Wings After** 

Murray Armstrong

TORONTO (CP)-Detroit Red

League Wednesday were reported talking contract terms with Mur-

League, and Syracuse of the American circuit. He was com-

oned, another

#### Calgary Army Wins Over Trail Pucksters

NELSON (CP) - Calgary Army beat Trail Smoke Eaters gary, Max Bentley (Anderson), 1.00; 3, Trail, Cronie (Kelly), 7.55; 4, Calgary, Carse (Reg. Bentley), 0.14; 5, Kelly, 17.05. a record total of 159 infield double plays and Washington tied the all-time low of \$\colon 1.50 \). previous contests of the three Penalties: None. medical testimony, was caused by game exhibition senior hockey Second period — 6, Calgary, Max Bentley (Lane), 2.00; 7, Cal-

outscored Trail 4 to 2 in the final

Three Calgary forwards each fore the bout. Reasoner's opponent, Freddy Dawson of Chicago, said the boxer began to slow up after the fourth round.

Three Cagary to Mark Bentley and Tony Desmarais. Reg Bentley got the

ODAY marks the 81st birth-Mack goes along year after year

rlame whittled down from Cornelius McGillicuddy by the sports writers in the dawn of modern baseball, is a different type of manager from the usual run of major league team directors. He is always on the bench during a game and master minds his club from the dug-out. He always keeps the score of the game as it progresses and makes good use of his score card in wigwagging signals to his players. Through his excep-tionally long association with the other soldier tally. Trail scorers were: Kelly with two, Ab Cronie, Mike Buckna and Bunny Dame. game Mack knows the weak

Mack gained some of his greatest fame as the builder and wrecker of one of baseball's greatest playing machines—the Philadelphia Athletics of 1910 through to 1914. This team, the climax of years of hard work by one of the keenest students of gary, Desmarais, 9.00; 8, Trail, Buckna (Haight), 12.30; 9, Calthe game, generally was rated as the most brilliant mechanical combination ever turned out; in Penalties: None.
Third period—10, Calgary, Max fact, its success was so consist ent and decisive that home fans

Desmarais, 15.20; 15, Trail, Mack has always been recog ized as a builder. With six Anderson, Buckna and American league pennants and three world championships to his credit he ranks with the great leaders of baseball. Probably no manager has ever handled more young players and certainly no eader has to his credit a longer list of athletes who have found race horses were killed Wedneson the baseball diamond,

> Mild mannered but firm Mack has never been known to scold a player unnecessarily in the preence of others for some mis play. His voice has never been heard on the field by the fans nor has he ever been seen in open protest against the judgment of the umpires. Connie Mack holds the esteem of baseball players and officials everywhere and was given high honor by the citizens of the city to which he has brought fame through the Athletics. After the world series of 1929 he was awarded the Bok prize for distinguished service to

on collision with Black Brat, a A man, who has never smoked and seldom drank, a strict church yearling owned by Duke McCue. Witnesses said the yearling bolted its lane and ran the wrong member, but a genial individual who loves fun and even aids players in practical jokes, Mack White Bait, along with Unbutis an unique figure in baseball. thoroughbred. He goes to great lengths to advise erring players back on the straight road. As an old friend, collided with two training yearlings in the second accident, resulting in fatal injuries to White
Bait, Unbuttoned was badly in of old-time players with hardred. luck stories. Few are refused the nine-day victory meeting. Jockey Sneeling had the mount Mack holds violent likes and dis ling which \$16,656,585 was bet. on White Bait while jockey likes. His friends are his friends and his baseball enemies are treated as such. Connie Mack is

Sixth race—Six furlongs:

Sixth race—Six furlongs:

Put II There (Morrissey) 16.50 83.70 83.20

African Sun (McCoy) — 6.50 6.00

Old Grad (Akkinson) 4.90

Time. 1.10 2-5. Also ran: Reconciled.

Morocco Sir, Fage II. Chicago Dr., Rascal.

Piccadilly, Mickory Head.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Piccadilly, Mickory Head.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Ballon (Far. S22.10 810.00 86.00

Automation (Fafor) — 4.50 3.90

Sky Soldier (Crowther) — 4.50 3.90

Sky Soldier (Crowther) — 6.00

Time. 1.46 2-5. Also ran: Miss Discovery. Oakmont. Longsfew, Impregnable.

Our Blen. Cross Country, Thorino, Topes.

Portamouth. Armstrong formerly played for Toronto Maple Leafs and Brook-lyn Americans of the National

missioned as a lieutenant last Last winter Armstrong was playing coach of the Regina army team that reached the western Canada senior hockey finals against Winnipeg R.C.A.F. He played for Brooklyn Americans in the fall of 1942 when he was

called by the army.

When the Americans folded, about the same time, Armstrong was awarded to Detroit in the distribution of American players.

Racing Results

# Sports

world-Connie Mack. Although 11 years past his three score and 10. Mack still holds forth as the active manager of the Phila-delphia Athletics major league ball club. The tall white-haired and nobody ever dreams of his retiring. Anybody who ever speaks of baseball in association with the city of Philadelphia,

oints of practically every player First period-1, Calgary, Carse

Bentley, 1.30; 12, Calgary, Desmarais (Rimstad), 9.30; 13, Trail, Dame (Stanton), 9.50; 14

day and a third horse and four jockeys were injured in two separate accidents just 15 minutes apart at the Fair Grounds track Both accidents happened near he quarter mile post from colisions with yearlings training Chance, owned by Robert Mc-Keever and White Bait, owned Jockeys injured in the spills were A. Sneeling, cut on the head; F. Early, ankle injury and wo others. Ellen's Chance was in a head-Philadelphia.

a truly great sports figure.

Yolandita (Haskeyy) 6.40 4.00 Bass Fiddle (Aikinson) 2.40 Time, 1-43. Also ran: Appas Tappas Spartiate, Phillean, Mass Skylark, Cabanvisi.
Fourih race—Mile and 70 yards: Mcrodach (Aikinson) 3.50 2.20 52.70 Mcrodach (Aikinson) 3.50 2.20 52.70 Mcrodach (Aikinson) 3.50 2.20 52.70 Mcrodach (Aikinson) 3.50 2.50 Green Bush (Reno) 3.00 Time, 1.43 2-5. Also ran: Resale, Scots Hill, Cavatorta, Bi Neishbor, Fifth race—Six furlongs: 6.60 4.60 Quakerioun (Breen) 4.50 4.60 4.60 Quakerioun (Breen) 6.50 4.60 Sitch Again, Sobriquet, Un Huth, Captain Ruth, Zacabrand, Strolling Easy, Betty Leon. Wings of the National Hockey ray Armstrong, former National and American League centre who has been discharged from his Canadian army unit at Saskatoon.

## **Chicago Hawks Plaster Detroit By 7-1 Count**

#### Doug Bentley Hockey Standings Paces Speedy Offensive

New York Rangers today

breezed into Detroit for a National Hockey League contest tonight with Detroit Red Wings, brimming with confidence born of their two straight victories on successive Sunday nights along with Chicago Black Hawks' 7 to 1 conquest of Wings last night. The Wings-who were defeated last Sunday night by the Rangers
—failed to provide their new goal-tender—Harry Lumley of Indian-

apolis—with much protection in the game at Chicago last night, especially in the third period when the Hawks unleashed a five-goal assault powered by Doug Big Earl Seibert scored Chicago's first goal last night in the

opening period, and rookie Vic Heylinger added another in the In the final period Bentley started the scoring at 2.26. Clint Smith counted on a fine passing network by Billy Mosienko and

Bentley at 10.19 to open a scoring spree which added up to three goals in a minute and a half. Passes by Cully Dahlstrom and Mush March set up Jack Dyte's marker 20 seconds later, then Dahlstrom tallied with Al-len and Virg Johnson assisting. Don Grosso got Detroit's lone goal before Bentley got his second and Chicago's seventh-goal of the night assisted by Smith and

#### SUMMARY

First period-1, Chicago Sei-ert (Dahlstrom, March), 6.30. Penalty-Egan.

Second period—2, Chicago, Hey-liger (Gottselig, Purpur), 9.35. Penalties — Bentley, Carveth, Johnson (2), Egan, Simon. Third period-3, Chicago, Bent-

ley (Seibert, Mosienko), 2.26; 4, Chicago, Smith (Mosienko, Bent-Jey), 10.19; 5, Chicago, Dyte (Dahlstrom, March), 10.39; 6, Chicago, Dahlstrom (Allen, Johnson), 11.51; 7, Detroit, Grossian (Caracta Parameter Property), 1618, 8 so (Carveth, Brown), 16.19; Chicago, Bentley (Smith, Mo-sienko), 16.52. Penalties—None.

#### Racing Makes Large **Charity Contribution**

NEW YORK (AP)-The Turf supervises racing's part in the war effort, announced Wednesday that a total of \$628,294 had been realized for charity from racing's victory week, held by the five New York tracks at Jamaica, Nov. 4 to 13. Herbert B. Swope, the chairman, said this gift brought the New York tracks' contributions to total of \$1,213,000 this year and to \$2,069,115 for two years.

Unofficial estimates placed racing's two-year contribution to charity and the war effort, up to the end of the current year.

Fifteen war agencies and charities shared in the proceeds of the nine-day victory meeting, dur-

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#### Seattle Blocked In Plan to Sign Former Convict

SEATTLE (AP)-The Oregon State Parole Board has vetoed the proposal of the Seattle Rainiers to sign Luke Crosswhite, former Oregon prison inmate, on the grounds that "Crosswhite would be better off living a more secluded and more normal life than he would playing profes-

sional baseball." In a letter to the Seattle managemen, Fred Finsley, director of parole and probation, said in part: "It must be remembered that Crosswhite's case was a rather famous one in the state of Oregon, and that he served many years in the Oregon State penitentiary and consequently became acquainted with hundreds of ex-convicts. If all of these men knew where he was, and they would always know because of publicity, they would be contacting him, both for old times sake,

Crosswhite was star pitcher of the prison baseball nine before his release

#### Hockey Leaders

Billy Mosienko, Chicago, stole third place in the National Hockey League high-scoring list from Lorne Carr, Toronto, when he Lorne Carr, Toronto, when he collected three assists Wednesday night as Black Hawks whipped Detroit Red Wings 7

Two Bruin aces, Bill Cowley and Herb Cain, hold first and

and Herry Cain, note in second place, respectively, Lesders follow: G. Cowley, Boston 14 Cain, Boston 19 Mosienko, Cheago 14 L. Carr, Toronto 10 D. Bentley, Chicago 10 G'Connot, Canadiens 7

MOOSE JAW (CP)-Lyle W.I. son, 17-year-old left winger for Moose Jaw Canucks of the Southern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, died Wednesday in hospital here following an attack of



CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S DAY

10 a.m. to noon\_\_\_\_Children 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.\_\_\_\_Public 8.15 p.m. to 10.15 p.m.\_\_\_\_Public

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ing inspector, and W. W. Shorrock, Saanich sanitary inspector.

Reginald Bowering, provincial health department engineer, who

described an outbreak of typhoid

in Ontario which was traced to improper plumbing, said poorly-installed plumbing presented a

Arrangements for the meeting were made by a committee headed by Mr. McDowell, W.

Sister Mary Ignatia, who went from Victoria to Japan nearly

nine years ago to teach in a missionary school, has returned

to the city and is staying at pres-ent at Mount St. Mary with her mother, Mrs. Alice A. Parker.

Sister Ignatia was among the repatriates who arrived early this

month on the Swedish liner

Gripsholm. She spent two weeks at the mother house of the Order

of St. Ann in Lachine, Que., be

fore coming west.

She is tired after nearly two

years of internment in Tokyo and declined to be interviewed.

joyous occasion. In addition to being reunited with her mother

she met her niece and nephew for the first time. They are the

daughter and son of her brother

PO.'s Howard Carruthers, 461

been commissioned while serving

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in eastern Canada.

Her arrival in Victoria was a

Casson and C.

real danger.

Bartle.

"Yes, those same stars shine out in the Pacific, and Dad's probably looking at them and thinking about next year's Christmas just like us!"

#### Light Periods Change Rate of Plant Growth

In these short days, it may be weit to turn our minus again to the importance of light, Even it we could live without the light of day, this earth of ours would be a poor place. That is why I am sorry, at times, for coal miners who spend their daylight hours underground, then come forth at or near the moment of sunset, with only twilight and night ahead of them.

Of course, those miners have electric lights, both inside and outside of the mines, but such light is not as pleasant as bright

Most plants could not grow well without a good amount of light. The sun shines on their leaves, and this helps them make

the food they need for living.

If the whole year had short days, like those of the present month, many plants would grow with the coming of warm weather, but they would not grow so well. This has been proved one minute of changing light and in actual tests. Plants in boxes darkness grew the least. Yet the have been moved in and out of dark sheds during summer period of only five seconds grew with the aster plants known as months. The plants kept out-doors the greatest number of hours of each day grew tallest dark group.

and came to flower most quickly. Several groups of yellow cos-

daylight. One group was given 12 hours of electric light and 12 hours of darkness. Another group was given an hour of light, an hour of darkness, an hour of light, and so on.

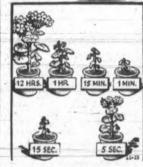


Diagram showing difference in growth of plants given long and short changes of light and darkness,

A third group was given 15 minutes of light, and 15 minutes of darkness, over and over again. Other groups were put through shorter periods of light and dark-ness, down to five seconds.

better than any others, except those in the 12-hour light-and

ach day grew tallest dark group.

of flower most quickly.

What would happen if plants grow faster ann grow faster and more quickly.

placed where they over 12 hours of light in each electric light, but no 24-hour day? An answer to this your scrapbook.)

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## Victoria Plumbers **Urge Standard Code**

A standardized plumbing code for all B.C. was urged Wednesday night by journeymen and master plumbers at a meeting at the Empress Hotel Wednesday night under the sponsorship of the Victoria branch of the National Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Can-

Suggestion of the provincial code followed discussion of differences of plumbing by-laws in Victoria and neighboring munici-Victoria and neighboring munici-palities and practices of enforcing these by-laws. A standard code was held as the only adequate answer to these problems although some plumbers questioned the application of the ode equally to urban and rural areas.

A. Petch, vice-president, who presided in the absence of C. J. McDowell, president, suggested more frequent meetings of plumbers to develop and present means of advancing the trade.

A film, "The Ominous Arms

Case," was presented. It empha-sized the dangers of improper and antiquated plumbing. Congratulations for the show-The plants with 12-hour periods ing of the film were given by grew best of all. Those with only Dr. J. L. Gayton, Saanich health J. L. Gayton, Saanich health

with the aster plants known as "Heart of France." The use of electric light at night, in addition to daylight, has made the plants grow faster and come to flower

Selby Street, Nanalmo, and William H. Nicholls, Nanalmo, re-cently graduated and received (For general interest section of centry graduated and received their commissions as pilots from No. 3 S.F.T.S., Calgary Sgt. George Vipond, R.C.A.F., 327 Wallace Street, Nanaimo, has

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a children's favorite, and gro

OUP MIX

#### Today's Crossword Puzzle Letters to Editor TIME WILL TELL

It is reported from Washington that President Roosevelt, at a recent press conference, stated: The talks at Teheran and Cairo

is shared by Mr. Churchill, Pre 1 so we can confidently anticipate mier Stalin and President Chiang the old familiar economic cycle.

Cold comfort that for prospec tive fathers in the armed forces and elsewhere!

Last time we were follied along "The talks at Teheran and Cairo were a success in every way," and that he hopes they laid the foundation for a postwar era of peace which will last at least through the lives of the present generation. That hope, he added, a new patch on an old garment, through the lives of the present generation. That hope, he added, a new patch on an old garment, the tion of Teheran reads: "And as to peace, we are sure that our concord will make it an enduring peace: We recognize fully the supreme responsibility resting upon us and all the command good will from the overmany generation. That hope, he added, a new patch on an old garment, whelming masses of the peoples of the reads: "And as to peace, we are sure that our concord."

THE ANTISEPTIC Leaves the peace which will command good will from the overmany generation. That hope, he added, a new patch on an old garment, whelming masses of the peoples of the people of the

GEOFFREY LE GALLAIS. "Robinhurst," Cranmore Rd.

Dec. 21. (Editor's Note: Part of the Declaration of Teheran reads: "And as



By Hal Cochran

AND THEN HE'LL

First Aid for Santa



OUT OUR WAY

By William



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in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs MR. AND MRS.

WASH TUBBS

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



















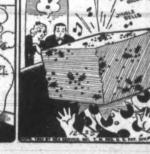
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blo

I MUSTN'T OPEN THE WINDOW. BUT TO LIKE TO

KNOW YOUR

NAME



ALLEY OOP

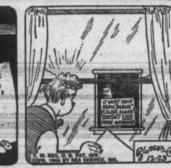














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Empty a package in boiling water, simmer and in a few minutes you have all the goodness of home-

#### Oak Bay Discusses \$735,000 Projects

An outdoor swimming pool for and beautification of Mary Tod Island, were among postwar federal assistance projects total-ing \$735,000 discussed by Oak Bay Municipal Council Wednesday night.
Oak Bay, like municipalities

across Canada had been requested to submit certain postwar projects to the federal government. Data was prepared and plans submitted by A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer, who esti-mated cost of the swimming pool at \$40,000, the Esplanade wall and walk at \$55,000 and a similar project at Shoal Bay at about sas,00. The Mary Tod Island demobilized persons to be a first responsibility of Employment or to another class of ship, would include a breakwater from Turkey Head to the island, with a 15-foot pedestrain walk, rock payment of army pay and allow while changing from tanker cona 15-foot pedestrain walk, rock gardens, sheltered seats, band-stand and modern illumination, would cost approximately \$600, 000, councillors learned.

men's union upon receipt of a letter where in the union sought revision of the basic wage rate now in force in Oak Bay and sug-gested an increase of 15 per cent gested an increase of 15 beginning January 1, 1944,

Charges covering materials and labor for the Estevan Avenue sewer pump project were esti-mated at \$4,142 in a report subneer. Requests from Mrs. R. M. Lochhead, secretary of the Oak Bay Community Centre, project, that council appoint a representative to the body, was referred to Reeve W. L. Wood-Council authorized the building inspector to grant per-mits for construction of a woodshed and tool house at 3430 Upper Terrace Road at a cost of \$300 and a greenhouse at 3460 Upper Terrame Road at a cost of \$100. Both buildings will be

in the Uplands, Letter from the B.C. Fire Chiefs' Association with reference to salvage equipment for municipal fire departments was ssed on to the fire committee A circular letter advised council of the impending visit here Jan. 17 and 18 of .Brig.-Gen. Ross, federal director of Civil Defence, on a tour of inspetcion. Dog tax by-law received final reading. Alderman F. W. Willis and Councillor R. Angus spoke briefly.

#### Awards for Plays

Four awards for original one act plays, with four guaranteed productions for each play ac cepted for an award, are an nounced by the Western Canada Theatre Conference, in conjunc-tion with the Social and Community Drama Branch of the B.C. Department of Education in

Plays must be from 20 to 45 minutes' duration and not been previously produced, it is an-Submission must be before May 1, 1944, to the Secretary-treasurer, Western Canada Theatre Conference, Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton

Seven motorists paid a total of \$32.50 in traffic and parking fines previous arrangements with Mr.

## New Veterans Adopt **Postwar Policies**

New Veterans' Branch of the Willows Beach, walls and walks Canadian Legion, meeting in traction in the strength of ship-along the Esplanade and Shoal Vancouver, has adopted the brief yard personnel with the advent on treatment of men and women of the new year, but there will discharged from the services, be no general lay-off involving prepared by Postwar Policy Committee of the Advertising and rolls. Sales Bureau of Vancouver Board

minimum of one year, and a plated.

maximum of two years, accord Yards are at a low point of ing to the time the discharged employment right now because person becomes re-established in civilian life; re-establishment of in naval construction has been ances for one year to those awarded disability pensions; free loans and financial assistance tract, it was pointed out, com-for those taking up land under a plete reorganization of the plant Ouncil agreed to meet with settlement scheme; help for those requiring gapital to start business of the fire-

active service, and special allowmedical and hospitalization services free, without deduction from benefits; adequate provision for dependents of those who die after discharge; veterans of mitted by the municipal engi-neer. Requests from Mrs. R. erans Guard or other units durwars who have served in the Veting the present war, to be accorded full benefits under Veterans' Allowance Act, because of their age and their possible in-

ability to obtain civilian employ-Men who served in the merch. ant service are embraced in all the recommendations.

#### Commission Claim Allowed By Court

amount of commission claimed, and costs was awarded Milton H. King, real estate firm head, by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court today following trial of an action against Wm. John Frederick Dunkley

Represented by E. L. Tait, Mr. King claimed for the commission for dealing over the Dunkley house at 1241 Oxford Street, Evidence supporting his case was to the effect the firm had supplied a client ready, willing and able to purchase the home

Dunkley, represented by G. H. Sedger, contended Mr. King had never been given a listing, that the client presented by the real estate man could not meet conditions set by Dunkley and that no claim existed.

"Once a house is listed, the agent simply has to find a client who is ready, willing and able to buy in order to secure his com-mission," Judge Shandley said He found a verbal listing had been made on the grounds defendant's evidence to the contrary was not corroborated and by the fact defendant had welcomed King's client, shown him the house and had not mentioned

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#### Victoria Shipyards May Reduce Staffs During Change-over

the transitory stage between completion of present ship schedules there is bound to be some con-

This was learned today follow of Trade as the aims of the ing a survey of shipbuilding conditions affecting Vancouver The brief calls for pay and al- Island yards. Rumors have been lowances, including subststence, current among shipyard workers for those discharged from the for some time that wholesale layservices to be continued for a offs in the industry were contem

struction to Victory ships.

With the termination of a con will be necessary, building ways will have to be stripped for new ness; pensions on army basis of designs in construction and some pay and allowances for widows of those killed, or who died on delivery of steel. Under the circumstances, there will be no expansion, at least for a time.

Yarrows Ltd. has nine months work ahead and its policy is to employ all the workers it pos-

tempo of production slightly, but reduction of personnel, It is stretching out its building schedule to last up to July next, and by that time the company expects to have new freighter conbearing again next Wednesday.

tracts. During the process of reorgancation between contracts the shipyards are merely going easy on their schedules. There is no intention, whatever, of a general perty administrator under the layoff of workers.

#### FEW UNEMPLOYED

Number of claimants receiving benefits under the Unemploy-ment Insurance Act in Victoria total 20 at the present time, and there were but 20 claimants at same time last year, C. A.

There was a slight increase, however, in the number of could be secured. On those grounds in November, 1943, On those grounds. over the number in November. 1942, he said. The situation has frivolous been pretty well stationary in Victoria, he added, in commenting on a report from Vancouver the priory interests, contended that in October, 1943, three times the seriousness of the matter,

in 1942.



Sgt. W. H. Mur II, R.C.A.F. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Murrell, 1221 Rudlin Street, who recently completed a course in air gun nery, has arrived in England for verseas duty.

#### Y' Plans Stag Dance For New Year's Eve

Annual Y.M.C.A New Year's dance, which boys and girls may attend stag, will be held at the 000,000. Y.M.C.A gymnasium from 9 to 2 New Year's eva.

and refreshments have been planned for the frolic sponsored by the young people's groups of about \$4,000,000 in B.C.

#### 5 Japs in 5 Minutes Bagged By U.S. Flier

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho (AP) —Mr. and Mrs. Eugène Hanks said today they had received word that their son Lieut, E. R. Hanks, U.S. naval fighter pilot, had been commended by his commanding officer for shooting on his life in 1935. The broad-down five of 12 Japanese Zeros during a raid on the Marshall relands—all in five minutes.

body since an attempt was made reforessor F. A. Forward, asso artiful 30nes said 71 of mass backed his car across a pedescart said his "complete recovery" U.B.C.; T. H. Crosby, Vancouver; trian lane striking a R.C.A.F. (W.D.) officer who was uninference by the control of the minutes.

THAT CHRISTMAS SPIRIT-Cwacs away from home at yuletide have the fun of a Christmas tree. Here are L.Cpl. Margo Johnston couver, left; and Pte. Laurie Brake of Victoria, right, as they decorate the tree in the barracks' recreation room.

#### Move to Overcome **Priory Injunction**

Status of the injunction se-cured by the Society of the Love of Jesus restraining Russell S. Smart, real property administrator, from taking over the former V.M.D. has slowed down its James Bay Hotel, now operated as a private nursing home under looks for nothing drastic in the name of St. Mary's Priory was argued before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Supreme

dismissal of the action which re perty administrator under the War Measures Act, Counsel It was learned today that the claimed the board could take shipyard plants are losing from over leasehold interests in the Judgment for \$197.50, the amount of commission albitrary call-ups, sickness and faming persons to offer to let any ily reasons. These people, it was real property to a person design-stated, are not being replaced. ated by the board and that failure to comply could be followed by an order to vacate. In the case in court, the housing administrator was the person de-signated. He called for use of

the hotel to meet pressing hous ing needs in Victoria. By order Mudge, manager of the local Unemployment Insurance office said today.

In council, Mr. Clearibue continued, the person designated by the board could not become liable for action through the council. of the order and no injunction

On those grounds, he con-tended, the injunction action was frivolous and vexatious and should be dismissed. Joseph McKenna, appearing for

the number of people applied for and the drastic act on the part of benefits than in the same month the state should be open to test in the courts. He held the representative of the federal board could only pur-

> Mr. Justice Macfarlane suggested the point at issue was whether the action is competent when the top strata of governor not. At his suggestion counsel secured the adjournment to pre-dent Roosevelt, is repres pare argument on that point in Chambers next week.

port to do what the board had

#### Basic Industries Decrease in Value

B.C.'s basic industries are expected to be worth about \$293,-500,000 this year, according to an unofficial survey of government departments.

to be up; lumbering returns will Tarawa Atoll in the Gilbert be about the same; fishing and Islands may be released. mining will be

four industries this year. Last year the mining industry returned \$75,000,000; this year the figure will be about \$63,000,000. Fisheries value will be

Agricultural wealth is expected to be \$78,000,000, compared with \$63,000,000 last year. This is in addition to production in Victory Gardens estimated by Ottawa

#### China Puppet Recurarates

NEW YORK (AP)—A Tokyo broadcast said today that Wang Ching wei, head of the Japanese puppet Nanking government, had undergone an operation for removal of a bullet carried in his body since an attempt was made

## TOWN TOPICS

Police Wednesday afternoo warned two boys who had set a fire in a garage near Bay Street.

St. Mark's Sunday school Christmas entertainment will be held on Monday at 7.30 in the Parish Hall.

Wednesday night by a fire which broke out under the grate in the living-room at the home of L. J. Muirhead, at 1315 Minto With this poem, Major "Dick" in the living-room at the home of L. J. Muirhead, at 1315 Minto Street. City firemen attended for

Two young men, driving an unlicensed sedan, snatched a purse from the hands of Mrs. A. Brighton, 2548 Blanshard Street, at Bay and Blanshard, at 11.36 Wednesday night. The purse contained ration books and \$5, she

#### U.S. Leaders Hint Europe Invasion In Next Few Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hinting at offensives far greater and Hostess Dance more costly than any yet undertaken by Anglo-American arms, one of the U.S. government's highest executives predicted American battle casualties in the next 90 days would more than triple the total for two years of

That would push the total of dead, wounded, missing and pris-oners, which now stands at around 132,000, well past the 500,-The forecast appeared to con-

nplate a full-scale assault on the European continent within a matter of weeks and perhaps ad- at 7.30. ditional smashes at Japanese strongholds in the Pacific, where softening-up processes already have been applied.

perturbed over what it calls complacency on the home front and fearful that the people are illprepared for news of war operaions tremendously costly in lives. While printed and spoken words thus far have failed to arouse the people to the significance of the war, some officials believe, pictorial evidence of the horrors of the conflict may help bring about a partial awakening. Consequently, official motion pic-Agricultural wealth is expected tures of the marine conquest of

#### Manpower shortages are Y.M.C.A. Phalanx Club blamed for the drop of about \$3,500,000 in the value of the Holds Annual Dinner

Annual Christmas dinner of the Y.M.C.A. Phalanx Club was held Wednesday night at the Y.M. C.A. building. Club activities during 1943 were reviewed by Jack about \$32.500,000; last year it was Syme, retiring president. Other \$38.000,000. Lumbering returns talks were given by Archie Mortalks were given by Archie rison, boys' work secretary, and Grant Paterson of the board of A sing-song was held during

the dinner and toasts were drunk to the King, the Phalanx, absent members, the Y.M.C.A. and the club's boys' work. Election of officers will be held next week.

#### Engineers' Executive

Provincial government order- Youth Centre, in-council this week appoints the following as members of the

#### Victoria Boy Gains Fame With Victory Prayer Poem

"A splendid poem that every erson in the United Nations hould read."

That was the simple phrase used by screen star Greer Garson to describe her reaction to on of the most outstanding pieces or war poetry written to date,
"Prayer for Victory," by a Victoria boy, Major R. A. Diespecker
of the Canadian Active Army,
and published by the Woodword
Press Inc., 454 Lagauchetiere
Street West, Montreal.
As a matter of fact a great

many people in the United Na-tions have at least heard the poem. Miss Garson herself carried it to thousands of listeners over a CBC national network during the Fifth Victory Loan campaign; millions more Americans have heard it read over the two major networks in the United States, on one occasion by Ray-mond Massey. Mr. Massey's dramatic voice also gave the poem's inspired message to hundreds of housands of New Yorkers who mmed into Central Park for a nd rally. Radio listeners in outh Africa and Australia have listened to its measured charm. And now, for the first time, it is being published in Canada for distribution in response to the heavy demand for permanent copies which has been re

"Prayer for Victory" is no staggering tome of weighty literature. It is a simple poem—brilliant in its simplicity—that articulates in the deft language of the poet, the ordinary thoughts and hopes of the average person for the world Slight damage was caused at after the war. In its inspirational quality it bids to rival the popu-larity achieved by "Flanders

Diespecker climbs another step up the ladder of poetical fame in Canada. English-born, brought up and educated in Victoria, later known as an outstanding west coast Canadian newspaper, tising and radio man, he has been writing poetry since the age of eight. He joined the army in 1940, spent two years as an artillery officer in British Columbia. and is now overseas. Major Diespecked has voluntarily offered all royalties from this publication of his poem to the Canadian Red Cross. Thus presented in printed form for the first time, "Prayer form for the first time, "Prayer for Victory" is being distributed to newsstands and book stores

# For Troons Tonight

Tonight's big Christmas-week party for the boys and girls in uniform and their sweethearts vill be at the Victoria Hostess Club, Fort and Cook starting at 8.30. Bunk McEwen's dance orchestra will be the fea-

events for service folk:

THURSDAY Knights of Columbus-Movies Victoria Hostess Club-Dance

Y.M.C.A. Hut-Movies from 5.30 to 7.30. FRIDAY

Y.M.C.A. Hut-Dance for solment officials, including President Roosevelt, is represented as diers only.

ATURDAY

Knights of Columbus-Christ-

mas dinner in evening.

Victoria Hostess Club—Dance with Stan Porter's orchestra and free holiday refreshments.
Y.M.C.A. Hut—Open from noon for coffee, sandwiches and mo-

Jewish Service Centre-Dance with hostess supplied for all men in uniform, 8.30 p.m.

#### New B.C. Companies

New companies incorporated at the Parliament Buildings in reent days include the following: River Sawmill Ltd. \$100,000 Vancouver: Sea Island Holdings Ltd. \$50,000, Vancouver; Samuel Kostman Ltd. 10,000 shares N.P.V., Vancouver; Advance En-directing 10° \$10,00°, Vancouver; Duncan Harwood and Co. Ltd. \$10,000, Vancouver; Ped Piper Exterminating and Funigating Co. Ltd. \$10,000, Vancou ver; Cotton Lane Ltd, \$10,000, Vancouver.

Registered under the Societies Act were the New Vista Society, uver and West Vancouver

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## Vancouver Fog Halts Turkey Shipments

If you can't have turkey for New Year's blame it on the fog in Vancouver.

A survey of meat wholesalers and dealers in Victoria today, revealed that the fog enshrouding the mainland city for 10 days has held up and delayed trains carry ing birds from Alberta and Sas-

katchewan, 'All foodstuffs in general have een affected by the situation, meat and butter included," mem ber of one wholesale house said today. 'It's been a hard job getting stuff through for the last

10 days to two weeks. "We have plenty of turkeys in Vancouver now though, and they are beginning to roll in."

Another large Victoria whole sale house however, has had to cut its orders for New Year's turkeys nearly in half and a spokesman said that the situation for New Year's was not so prom-ising as the Christmas turkey

Inability to Prince Robert House - Christ keys in the first place and the mas dinner at noon and Christ fog in Vancouver delaying some of the shipments is responsible Sally Ann — Christmas party for another meat wholesaler cut-and amateur hours with gifts ting down his orders by 100,000

"No, we have not been able to supply all our regular customers It has been impossible to get enough turkeys and then the fog in Vancouver has aggravated the situation," he said.

"There may be just turkeys to go around but many B and C grades have had to be sold because not sufficient A grades were available." One large city retailer, how

ever, takes a hopeful view of the situation, feeling that more tur-keys will be coming in, in time or New Year's. "They always do," was his com ment. "I'll be able to handle my

#### 2 Passengers Hurt As Autos Collide

customers' demands,"

C. Winchester, 1259 Pandora and C Faston 1025 Johnson were taken to Royal Jubilee Hos pital by city police a: 7.45 this morning suffering injuries received when the car in they were riding and a car driven by Grover C. Donaldson, collided at Government and Toronto. Police said Winchester suffered abdominal injuries, as yet unde termined, while Easton suffered

possible fractured ribs. They are being attended by Dr. H. Robert gers in a car police sa'd was driven by Albert E. Drewery, 1425 Fernwood, A. Easton, 1259 Pandora, and L. N. Hancock, 1327



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James D. Munro, 1212 Broad, told police Wednesday afternoon his car parked on Fort had been sideswiped by a truck, which did about \$15 damage. Cars driven north on Quadra by Irvin A. Cameron, 920 Clover-

dale, and a car puling from the east curb of Quadra, operated by Charles A. Fields, 633 Linden, were slightly damaged in a col-lision Wednesday afternoon. Cons.derable damage was done to cars driven south on Blanshard by Fred C. Munt, Ten-Mile Point, and west on Broughton by James

A. Watson, 1510 Fort, in a col-lision Wednesday. At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, day be fore Christmas Holy Commun ion will be held at 8 a.m. Friday, and Choral Eucharist at 11.45.

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ASTELL—On Dec. 22, 1943, at her residence, 424 kinden Avenue, Mrs. Grace Water, Mrs.

at Royal Car.

CROMACK—On Dec. 22, 1943, at his residence, 401 Skinner Street, Percy Cromack, aged 62 years; born in Leeds, Yorks, England, and a resident of Victoria for 33 years. He leaves his of the control of the

PEERS—On Dec. 20, 1943, at 8t. Joseph's Rospital, Brenda Peers, aged 78 years, late residence 87 McClure Street; born Saanichton, B.C. Mass will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Interment. In the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., decidors. Frayers will be offered in Ray-chemical Company of the Comp

RATCLIPPE—On Dec. 21. 1943, at the family residence, 2166 Blanshard St., 1945, at the family residence, 2166 Blanshard St., 1945, at the family residence, 2166 Blanshard St., 1945, at the family residence, 2166 Blanshard St., 1946, and 21 and 21 and 21 and 21 and 21 and 22 are. Closed on Tuesdays. University of the last four years, Survived by her husband, at home; two sisters, Mrs., Morgan DeWitt and Mrs., Margo Mc-Whinnie in Saskatchewan; one profiber, Jaber Leigh, in Leigh's Corners, Ont.; one nephew. Mr. W. N., Phennay, in Vancouver; two niceas in Saskatchewan, and other niceas and nephews in Ontario, bedden Prittay, 1946, and 1946, a

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#### (AP)-Organized ground resistance in the Arawe sectors has been smashed and American patrols are enlarging the outer perimeter of their eight-day-old invasion front virtually unmo lested. The main beachhead consists of the Arawe peninsula, on the southwest of New Britain, from

serving at an R.C.N. west coast eral days ago. Before he enlisted at Patrols are digging into coral September, 1940. His father re-

Grounded Planes Crash TORONTO (CP) - Two airplanes crashed into a crowded American force, told us. streetcar during the rush hour in Toronto's East End Wednes maining difficulty seemed to be feed for livestock—but a rider day - but the planes were not flying, and nebody was hurt. The which has been very heavy. collision occurred when an R.C.

They'll Do It Every Time

-COULD YOU TELL ME WHAT COLOR PAINT WOULD GO WITH SHOWER

WOULD YOU CALL THIS-

IT'S A LITTLE FADED

FUTT

# On the whole I've found the Montreal. Why do they return Sicily, but there is the same times is quite laughable.)

CPO. Jack Harris, R.C.N.R., Cape Merkus to a position a few W. Engr. John Rainsford, R.C. Victoria, prom d recently from miles inland beyond Umtingalu N.V.R., Victoria, who has arrived overseas to take up duties aboard a Royal Canadian Navy corvette. Rainsford joined the navy in

#### caves along the beaches, killing sides here.

Frozen for 60 Days Capt. and Mrs. C. I. Harris, 1204
Faithful Street. He is married and has one daughter, Bequita Marie, a dictitian in the R.C.A.F.

(This is the first dispatch directly from the beachhead since the U.S. landings of Dec. 15, when Eunson rode in with the WASHINGTON (AP) - Presicent for 60 days starting Jan. 1 and permitting the duty free im-

U.S. casualties to date have been light, Brig-Gen. Julian to be used for feed. to be used for feed. The legislation originally dealt only with the grain importsdesigned to ease a shortage of the Japanese night bombing, was attached in the Senate to prevent the scheduled doubling of social security taxes at Jan. 1, A.F. truck and trailer transporting the planes ran into a street car loaded with workers and thiny peninsula one at a time of the social security axes at saint, and trailer transport inght deep in a foxhole while the idea being to give Congress time to dispose of the new revenue bill before deciding about the social security rates.

By Jimmy Hatlo

SHELL WIND UP BUVING HER CAN OF PAINT ACROSS THE STREET

OUT RIGHT, SHE CAN ALWAYS BLAME THE

SAFE WITH WHITE, BUT SHE PROBABLY WANTS POLKA

HARVEY AIN'T GOT ENOUGH HE'S PLAYING IT

WORRIES - NOW HE'S AN INTERIOR DECORATOR CONSULTANT -- BET HE'S

COLOR BLIND, TOO

GIVE HER

THEN MAKE HER. DVE THE CURTAINS-



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reach the top of the hills and mountains. They are a tough pull when traveling on "Shank's

(March humor some

#### Something absolutely new—tooth paste in tablet form. No tubes to return. A full 25€ & 39€ - 3 ozs. for 30¢ 60 tablets 30¢ "

TOOTH POWDER

The large container gives you MORE for

TOOTH PASTE

More cleansing value by actual measured

MINTY'S DENTETS

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GLASSES and other suitable small gifts, also a STAMP

CATALOGUE and BLACK'S MEDICAL DICTIONARY.



322 PEMBERTON BLDG. VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE :- C.7724 FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS 5.30 News-KNX, KIRO. Jack Armstrong-KJR.

G.00 News-CJVI.
Muste Hait-ROMO, RPO.
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Major Bowes-KIRG. RNX.
Men in Scariet-URWX.
Three Romeos-KJR. CBR.
Osbriel Heater-ROLL
News-KJR. at 6.15.
Gracie Fields-ROL. 6.15.

7.00 News—CBB, CR WX.
Abbott and Coatello—ROMO.
Army Speaks—CJVI.
Raymond Gram Swing—KJR.
The First Linh—KIRO. KNX.
Raymond Claper—KOL.
Concert Hour—CBR. 7.18.
E. C. Pollock—CJVI. 7.18.

8.00 Prama—CRR.
Public Forum—KOL.
Pred Waring—ROMO, KPO.
I Love a Mystery—KIRO.
Symphony—CAVI
Things to Think on—CKWX.
Watch the World—KJR.
Night Editor—KOMO, RPO, 6.15
Lum and Abner—KJR at 8.15
Harry James—KIRO, KNX, 8.15

8.30 Pacific Music—CER
Musical Interlude—KOL
Frank Morgan-Show—KOMO,
Death Valley—KNX, KIRO,
Telequiz—CEWXX,
News—KIRO at 8.55.

9.00 News-Kol, CBR.
Blishty Program-Cavl.
Weird Circle-CKWX.
Chris-Glison-KIRO.
Aidrieb Family-KOMO.
Insp. Hawks and Son-KJR.

9.30 News-RJR.
Bilery Queen-KOMO. KPO.
"The Other Wise Man"—CBR.
Faces and Pines—KOL.
BOS Becker—KIRO.
Captains of the Gouds—CJVI.
Big Mountain Boys—CKWX.
Fulton Lewis—KOL at 9-48.

10.00 News-EOMO, EPO, ENX, CBR. CKWX, KIRO, CKWX, KIRO, Treasury Star-cZvI.
Town Meeting-KJH.
News-CHR.
Xavier Cugat-KOL.
Elmore Phipott-CBR, 10,10.
News-KIRO, KOL at 10.15.

10.20 News-CVI.
Orchestra-CBR.
Prelude to Victory-KOMO.
Broadway Echoes-KOL.
Close of Day-CKWX.
Words and Music-CVVI. 10.45
News-EFO at 10.56.

11.00 News-KOMO, KOL.
Dancs-CBR. CAVI.
Treasury Star-KAR.
Anvising Goes-CKWX.
Easy Listening-KISO. 11.15.
News-CER at 11.25.

7.30 News-CBR. ROL. KIRO, CKWX Revellie Round-up-KOMO. KPO-Abbe Observes-KJR. Musical Minutes-CBR at 7.33 News-KOMO. KNX. KPO. 7.45.

8.00 News—CRWX. CJOR. CBR, CJVI.
Radio Parade—KOMO.
Art Limitetter—KPO.
Aun Baxter—KIRO.
Brattle Council—KJR.

-KOL

Rhythm—CJVI Xmax Carols—CKWX. Big Sister—KIRO, KNX, CBR 9.15 News—CJOR at 9.15, KOMO.

Art Linkietter-K Ann Baxter-KIR Beattle Council-Jerry Lee-KNX Dr. Louis Talbot-

S.30-Jerry Morris—KOL. KNX.
Kitiy-Foyle—KIRO. KNX.
Victor Lindlahr-KOMO.
Time and Tunes—CKWX.
Breakfast With Brown—CJOR.
Somethiae Refreshing—CBR.
Breakfast Club—CJOR. KJR.
Sacred Meditations—CUY.

9.00 News-GBR. KJR.
Kate Smith-KIRO. KNX.
Ship of Joy-KOMO.
BOAKE CAPTET-KOL.
Shut-in-CJVI
Xuna Carobia-CKWX

9.30 Salute to Victory-KOL.
Romance of the World-KNX.
Ship of Joy-KOMO.
Good Morningg-CJVI.

Good Morningg—CJVI.
Helen Trent—RIRO.
Breakfast at Sard's—KJR.
Lucy Linton—CBR.
Chisboim Treil—CKWX.
All in Fun—CJOR.

11.30 Dance-CJVI, KJR.

Friday

7.30 March of Time-KOMO.
Dita Haymes-KIRO.
Melody-CIVI.
Red Ryder-KJR.
Melody Mustangs-CKW.
Nick Carter-KOL.

6.30 News—CRWX

Fighting Navy—CBR.

Treasure Hour—KOL

Dinah Shore—KINO

Boo Burns—ROMO

Spotlight Band—KJR.

Lone Ranger—CJVI.

Jack Armstrong—EJR.
Orchestra—GJVI.
Salute to Victory—KOL.
Songa—CSS.
Stories of the Day—KOMO.
Al: Command—CKWX.
Truman Bradley—KIRO at 8.45.
News—KJR at 8.45.

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KOMO.

Thursday Features

6.00—Bing Crosby — KOMO, KPO.

7.00-Abbott and Costello-

7.30-March of Time-KOMO.

8.30-Frank Morgan-KUMU. 9.00-Aldrich Family-KOMO.

10.00 News-ROL Waiter's Kitchen-ROMO, KPO Happy Gang-CBR, 10 15. Life Beautiful-KIRO, KNX. Mesody-CKWX. News Summary-RJR From A to Z-CJVI Homekeeper's Calendar-KOMO, 10-15.

10.30 News—CJVL Lopes Luncheon—KOL.
Bernardine Flyon—KIRO.
On Home Front—CKWX
Matnee—KJR

11.00 News-KCL Make Minsio-CJVI Make Mins Minsio-CJVI Now You're Tulking-CBR Boushage Talking RJR Cricert Caravan-CRW Guiding Ught-ROMO Dr. Maions-KIRO

11.30 News-KJR,
Light of the World-KOMO.
Your Song-KOL
How Song-KOL
How Song-KOL
Love and Learn-KIRO

12.00 News-KOL RPO.
Woman of Americs-KOMO.
Lane and Carter-KNX
Neighbors-KIRO
B.C Farms-CHR
President Roosevell-KJR.
Parade of Rhythm-CJYI.
News-KIRO, KNX at 12 15.

12.30 News—CJOR, CVI, CBR
WIlliam Winter—KIRO, RNX
Pepper Young—RPO RUMO
Music for Moderns—CKWX
Christian Committee—KOL
Cowboy Jos—KJR.

1.00 News Review—RJR
Backstage Wife—ROMO. KPO.
Song—CBR
Homefront Reporter KIRO.
Salute to Victory—KOL.
Brave Tomorrow—CKWX.
John Balcours—CJVI.
News—KNX at 115

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Fuil Speed Ahead Kol.
Recital—CBR
Reven-RJR
Vie and Sade—CKWX.
American Schools-KNX. Kiro.
News-KIRO at 1.48.
Song Souvenirs—CJVI.

2.00 When Giri Marries—KOMO, KPO
Ray Dady—KOL
Mary Marlin—KIRO,
Musical Togran—CBR.
What's Dolling ArtiR.
Melody The—CVY
Ma. Perkins—CR X
Reworel Theatrs—KOL 2.15.

2.20 News-ENE, KOL, KIRO.
Living For Fun-KJR.
Evan Front-CBR.
Red. White and Blue-CKWX.
Music Corner-CJVI.

D.O. Howeverse Inc. KIRO.

Road of Life-KOMO.
Gene Denis-RGL
News-KJR
Lone-Journey-KPO.
Messer's Idsanders-CBR
Victory, Club-CRWX
Vic and Sade-KOMO at 215.

News-CBR at 3.45
4.00-Mustle-KIRO
Novelseque-CBR
Dr Kate-KOMO KPO
Fuiton Lewis-KOL
Bilghty-CRW
Dr Rowell-CJVI
Archie Andrews-KJR, 4.05
News-KIRO, RNX 4.15, KOMO

News-KOMO.
Blue Prolice-KJR.
Front Page News-KOL.
World Today-KNX, KIRO, 3.45
News-CBR at 3.45

4.45. Funny Money Man-CKWX, 4.15

3.30 Magic Chord—CBR.
Matinee—CKWX
Wendeil Hail—CJVI.
News—ROMO.

5.00 News-KOL, KPO. Gaien Drake-KI

oon-President Roosevelt

Homekeeper's Calendar-KOMO Goldbergs-KIRO, KNX, 19 45

10.00-Town Meeting-KJR. FRIDAY

6.00-Major Bowes-KIRO.

6.30-Bob Burns-KOMO.

Volunteering here three years ago as a private, he earned his commission, going overseas with a reinforcement draft. He is now attached to an eastern Canadian regiment which won its spurs at Dieppe.

BRITAIN'S "GRAND JOB"

THIS IS HIS FIRST visit to Britain, and after nearly two years there he has seen much of its countryside and its people.

"The people over here have done a grand job of work and the production is tremendous. But you don't see a bit of it, funnily enough. It is made—and just seems to disappear." he writes

to disappear," he writes. "What is done with it, one can imagine. But that is the queer thing. There doesn't seem to be any rush on, but the work gets done!

NO RUSHING AROUND "I IMAGINE IT IS the same thing in peace d time. No one rushes around in an everappear. But I should think the stock market over here does all the business the New York Exchange does, and does it between teas, and doesn't lose so many ties or dirty

so many collars!" "The only thing that does worry me is that the British do so much better when the going is tough, that there might be a tendency to slacken off. Things are going so well now that it makes you wonder you look back a year!"

The other day in London, he met one of the boys who took part in the ill-fated ven-ture at Dieppe and has just been repatriated from a German prison camp.

LOST LEG. AT DIEPPE

"HE WAS JUST a lad of 22, a fine cleanlooking Canuck. Captured at Dieppe, he spent a year in a German hospital, losing a leg from just below the hip," the letter goes on.

"From the stories I have heard since coming over here, I would say all the fellows who took part in that (Dieppe) landing should have been awarded medals.

"This particular lad got on a landing ift. He was lucky to get that far, he said. But it was necessary to make room for a wounded soldier, so he got out.

NEARLY DEAD

THEN HE WAS HIT, but managed to drag himself on to another craft. That was sunk by shellfire, and finally German sailors dragged him from the water, nearly

"I know that he is just one of many who are, and will be, returning to Canada, continues the letter.
"But I was talking for quite a while to

rehabilitation scheme depends in the final analysis on the strength of public opinion behind it. And that means you-and you

"CANADA WILL LOOK AFTER ME" ASKED HIM WHAT he intended to do

I now that he had lost a leg. And he replied: 'I am going to get a job. I had thought of staying here (in Britain), but I

My correspondent continues: "I have nee done a great deal of thinking about

that and I'm rather afraid I'm a bit skeptical

"You remember what happened to D-

after he was demobilized in the last show.

and to many others, wounded and otherwise?

I down again, these lads. I wonder what is being done to prepare for them and whether they are getting work, and being looked after? PRAY THAT CANADA won't let them

"I am not worried about chaps like my

"Since that time, the army has fed and

self, as some of us are pretty lucky and have jobs we can take up. But not lots of these chaps. They came right out of school and didn't have a chance to get adjusted.

clothed them, told them what to do. Con-

sequently they will be handicapped when demobbed. But they should be given some

"I SUPPOSE YOU WONDER why I should

write like this," he continues. "Well, I didn't intend to exactly, but I just got

started on it, and now I wonder if you could

do something for these lads through your column. . . I guess your have lots of requests for help through its medium, but I don't think it could be put to better use

THIS COLUMN COULD not be put to

For his letter typifies the way in which these fine lads are thinking things through. It places the responsibility for their re-habilitation where it rightly belongs—on the

shoulders of those who have remained

IT IS TO OBVIATE the tragic aftermath

of the last war that postwar plans are now being formulated by both provincial and

federal governments. But such plans will cost money, a great deal of it.

physical impact of war should thank God for that immunity. And should express our thankfulness by a readiness to sacrifice

some of our own comfort, if necessary, to ensure that these boys who have fought our

battles be not let down, be given a chance of a decent living, if and when they return.

For the success or failure of any postwar

We who have been immune from the

better purpose than to publicize the

DO SOMETHING FOR THEM

chance though.

just once in a while.

behind

I AGREE WITH HIM

UP TO US AT HOME

views of this Victoria soldier.

MUSTN'T LET THEM DOWN

know they will give me a better fob at home

and will look after me'."

25,000 Tons Coal

spector of mines.

tons in 1942. This drop was due Canners, Dominion Bridge and entirely to manpower shortage. Ford A

duced 63,332 tons, compared with added fractions.

Japan Conscripts Youths who came from them to visit her daughter in Vancouver with a sealer containing \$75 in quarters and 50-cent pleces. Mrs. Leska and 50-cent pleces, Mrs. Leska Bist. De Beers 113-5. East Geduld 13-5. We Mark Jon TRADING

Vancouver Stock Exchange has received notice from the mandation of the

**New York Stocks** 

NEW YORK (AP)-Talk of a longer war and the greater use of aerial weapons brought bids for issues with an armament rating on the stock market today.

Dealings were relatively slow from the start but sizeable blocks helped put turnover at around

Occasional lifts were enjoyed by, Beeing, Uolted Aircraft, Sperry, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, U.S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, Omnibus Corp., Texas Co., and J. I. Case. American Distilling dropped more than 10 points be fore recovering. Park and Til-ford, Schenley, National Distillers and Distillers Corp., gave ground. Laggards included Bethlehem, Chrysler, Westinghouse, U.S. Rubber and American Can.

Canadian issues showed only minor changes. Canadian Pacific was off a fraction and Dome Mires was up a fraction. Hiram Walker and Lake Shore were un-

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 industrials \_136.07, off .08 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_33.27, up .24 15 utilities \_\_\_\_\_21.84, up .04

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cible Steel 28-2	Canada S.S. com. 9
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Railroad 10	Canada Canners 8
eral Foods	Canada Car and Fdry. com 7
eral Electric 36-7	Canadian Pacific Railway 10
eral Motors 51-2	Dominion Steel and Coal 7
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dard Brands 30	National Steel Car 12
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hern Pacific 24-1	Shawinigan 15
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n Pacific 93	Walker Gooderham 60
ed Aircraft 25-7	Western Orocers 76
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Smelting 52-4	Western Canada Flour com 4
tinghouse Electric 95-4	Winnipeg Electric com 6
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Prices Slip

quieted down and prices became a bit easier in the final period.

Kerr Addison backed down 15 cents to 9.25, upper Canada weakened 10 cents to 1.95 and losses of 5 cents to 10 came through TORONTO (CP) — Trading day. Total turnover was 8,475 for Teck-Hughes, Macassa, Lama 45 and Royal Canadiar was up a que. Wright-Hargreaves, Sulli-

Total production in the prov- and International Nickel. Toince in November was 116,763 ronto Elevators, Dominion Scottons, compared with 141,649 tons tish pfd., Imperial Bank and in the same month a year ago. Bank of Nova Scotia gained a Production to the end of Novempoint or more and fractional gains came through for Montreal

entirely to manpower shortage.
Vancouver Island production
last month amounted to 37,844
tons, compared with 57,225 tons
in November of 1942.
East Kootenay district proBrown and British-Dominion

| Canadian Pacific Railway | 10 to | 1

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

18%

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JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

GOVERNMENT - MUNICIPAL - CORPORATION GOVERNMENT AT VIEW BONDS

C.P.R. Up Fraction

MONTREAL (CP)-Showing ractional lifts on the Stock Ex-

Dredge.
Sladen went to a new high and, \$1.21%. Bidgood firmed, Noranda ad-

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Bralorne Down 5 VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines and oils were held steady on the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-

OILS- Bate &	Bid	Ask
Anaconda	3%	-
Anglo-Canadian	58	63
A.P. Con. C. and E. Corp.	12	- 14
C. and E. Corp.	191	190
Calment	21 %	24
Commoll	31	-
Dalhousie	31	35
Foothills	125	130
Home Oil	330	335
Royalite	2000	-
Vuican	16/5	-
MINES-		1130
Bralorne	1130	
Gold Belt	20	21
Grandview	10	-
Island Mountain	140	145
Pend Oreille	190	240
Pioneer Go'd		95
Premier Gold		36
Privateer	35	36
Reeves McDonald	20	95
Sheep Creek		90
Silback Prem er		250
Capital Estates	300	350
Coast Breweries		280
United Distillers	250	280

# Local Tests Okay,

Inspector Bishop crossed swords with Mr. Mainwaring on

the resentment question saying that there had been no resentment against the practice he called last Sunday.

He said in the past he had called district practices without

consulting the provincial heads and there had been no objection. He described the Sunday midnight surprise practice not as an "alert" or "stand-to," but as a practice of districts.

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)-Wheat exchange today were Montreal port business held the spotlight Power, Shawinigan, Power Corporation and Quebec Power. Brachange as rye futures moved in

zillan was also higher.
C.P.R. maintained its current activity, but falled to make much modity Credit Corporation leadprogress, pushing up 4 and edging back to 3/6 gain.

Softer were St. Lawrence Cor
600,000 bushels of No. 2 northporation, Abitibi 6 and 7 per cent ern figures for the day's wheat and Donnacona, Massey preferred, Woollens and Cockshutt 000 bushels, Buying by the United and Donnacona, Massey preferred, Woollens and Cockshutt Plow improved small fractions, and down were Sherwin-Williams,

off 14, Canadian Car preferred, off 1%, Canadian Car preferred, closing rye prices were % new General Steel Wares and lower to % higher with December at \$1.21%. May \$1.23%, and July

Cash coarse grain business was and Hud-on a fair scale with 600,000 bush-els of oats sold by shippers to United States buyers.

CHICAGO (AP) - An advance in grain prices, which at one time had carried rye up about a cent from the previous close, ran into selling toward the close today. Prices retreated and wheat sank below yesterday's finish. Local with southwestern connections were on the selling side of wheat,

At the close wheat was 1/2 to 34 lower May \$1.65% to \$1.65%. oats were % to ¼ higher, May 79%, rye was % lower to % higher, May \$1.24% to \$1.24% and barley was 1/4 lower to 1/4

Wheat—Open High Low Close May 166 166-2 165-2 165-2 July 164-2 164-2 165-2 165-2 July 164-2 165-2 165-2 July 164-2 165-2 165-2 July 164-2 165-2 165-2 July 164-2 165-2 July 164-2 165-2 July 164-2 Jul

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Australia 4% 5 1976 86.00
Brazil 6% 1987 47.00
Bucnos Aure 35 1984 53.00
Chile 6% 1961 18.25
Colombia 6% 1964 57.30
Cuba 4% 1987 98.75
Peru 6% 1961 19.23
Sydney 54.5 1985 95.50
Uruguay 41% 1918 71.23

	Above prices in New York,	
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	Alberta 4% 1953 81.00	84.00
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	Abitibi 5% 1953 74.25	77.50
	Acadia Sugar 6/6 1954	104.00
	Asso, lei, and Tel. 51/2% 1955 91.00	95.00
1	B.C. Pulp 6% 1950 96.50	100.50
	Brown Co. 5% 1959 89.50	. 84.00
	Calgary Power 5%, 1960	- Louis
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(By A & Ames & Co.)
Bld Asked

Not ARP. Alerts

Local civil defence authorities may call surprise midnight tests without the authority of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee but cannot call an air raid alert.

That appeared to be the conclusion today of the midright call-out of civil defence workers

Sunday night by Insp. A. H. Conversion Loan 1945. June 1004.

Bishop, Victoria controller.

B.C.'s civil defence organiza 

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign

exchange late rates: Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 per cent discount or 90.00 U.S. cents, unchanged. Europe Great Britain official buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY SAILINGS EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 23 DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

# HOCKEY

CJOR 600 on your dial

**BROADCAST** 

V.M.D. vs. C.P.A.L. TONIGHT, 8.30

Presented by Nanaimo-Wellington Comox and McLeod River Coals

Calgary Livestock CALGARY (CP)—Cattle 163, Merriman calf, hogs 57; no sheep,
Good handyweight lambs 11.00 Mrs. Violet M. Cobb of Clover Lost By Strike to 11.25, good heavy lambs 10.25 dale waxes wrath over the court to 10.75, good butcher seers 11.00 ruling that anything a wife has to 11.50, common medium 8.50 left over from household ex-to 10.50, good butcher helfers penses belongs to the husband. 10.25 to 10.75, common medium Take a leaf from U.S. women, 8.00 to 8.10, good cows 7.50 to 8.00, common medium 5.00 to to themselves by asking for house-

7.00, good bulls 7.25 to 7.75, good hold money or by giving an acveal calves 10.00 to 10.50, common medium 6.00 to 9.50, good stocker and feeder sieers 9.25 students comes in for criticism to 10.25 common medium 7.00 to to 10.25, common medium 7.00 to

A 200 Friday on Broadway - KHO.
Teatime Bongs - CBR.
Hop Harrisan - KBR.
Club 1300 - KOI.
Fairy Tales - CEWX.
Headline Band - CJVI.
News - KHRO. CJOR. KJR. 445.
H V Kaltenbork - KUMO. KPO
4.45. 9.00. No yard hogs sold; 15.85 for B1 at plants.

City Egg Prices Today A drop of 5 cents in the price of eggs was registered today. To producers, retroactive to Monday:

streetcar seat" discussion, Says a critic, "They pack the car at certain hours, and its rare indeed they rise even for a woman old enough to be their grandmother."
... An Edgewood B.C. pensioner
has a kick about Japanese admit-

ted to a hornital a patient, He understands the government allowance for them is \$45 a month—\$1.50 a day. For 72,780 tons, Nicola - Princeton social service cases it is 70 cents a day. . . . Blue fox furs, raised on Vancouver Island farm—that of H. Lengu and his court is a control of the control of the court is a control of the con highest price of any offered on

fare. "The Americans treat Canadians like kings. Nothing too good for us. Meals and bed at the U.S.O, are free." Then he adds: "It is sure a sharke that the F. Kennedy said today. good for us.

It is sure a sharfic that the American boys don't get treated the same when they are in Canada."... Formerly Jublice Hosada."... Formerly Jublice Hosada. section officer at a station in England sending the messages which send R.C.A.F. fighters into combat. She was in England when war broke out and is now married to Glasgow-bern handsome Sodn. Ldr. "Tony" De Costa. . . If you have been in any of the Victoria candy store line-up in the last few days it may be some consolation to know that after Jan. I there will

B.C. coal production last month was 25,000 tons short of that in November, 1942, because of the coal strike, according to the monthly report of the chief in-B.C. coal production last month

ber for the year was 1,638,000 gains came through for tons, compared with 1,779,000 Power, Shawingan,

of H. Leney and his son Eric at Cowichan Station—brought the highest wales of any offered as total B.C. production was 164-44

# AC. W. T. K. Hammersley writes from England to his mother in Duncan telling about the great time he had when he crossed the line to Detroit. He spent only 15 cents above his large "The Americans treat Care."

any of the Victoria candy store line-up in the last few days it may be some consolation to know that after Jan. I there will be no candy at all—by order. They Save Silver Coins
VANCOUVER (CP)—Residents of Humboldt, Sask., are saving silver, says Mrs. Madeline Leska, who came from these to visit here.